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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Hull Holds Pact on Italy

France Stands on Covenant

Mussolini Is Responsible

War Guilt Is Made Heavy

Louisiana Says a Farewell

Will It Reclaim Liberty?

IN AND out of the League the nations solidify their moral and political front against the threatening Italo-Ethiopian war. Even the United States, which has done everything to maintain its aloofness from European embroilment, takes a hand. Secretary of State Hull reminds both Italy and Ethiopia of their obligation to all 63 signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact, or Pact of Paris, under which pledge was given to safeguard peace and to spare the world the incalculable losses and human suffering that inevitably attend when two nations make war. Although the United States is regarded as an outsider, its voice is appreciated by the powers. Premier Mussolini assumes to be unaffected—But there is heaped across his pathway a growing mountain of responsibility.

* * *

¶ While the words of the American Secretary of State are still echoing Premier Pierre Laval of France demands vigorously at Geneva enforcement of the League of Nations Covenant. The Covenant carries sanctions for a nation guilty of unprovoked aggression. Thus France leaves an equivocal position behind, jeopardizes its hopes of maintaining full Italian favor, and does what Britain did so emphatically two days before, declares for the stanch upholding of the League. M. Laval affirms his friendship for Premier Mussolini. He hopes that the Council will soon be able to succeed in its role of conciliator between Italy and Ethiopia—But France, with important interests at stake, has ranged itself definitely against the Mussolini ambition and against war.

* * *

¶ Geneva feels Premier Laval greatly hopes the Ethiopian war can be prevented so that the question of sanctions regarding Italy may never come up. Even if hostilities begin, Laval believes they may go no further than a punitive expedition. Italy, with pride somewhat appeased, may be more ready to listen to the powers opposing its course. Yet Laval definitely commits France. The triumph is a sure one on the side of no conflict. Secretary Hull's statement is regarded in European capitals as more formal than forceful. Yet in days to come the world may take a different view of these cautious declarations and activities. It may be more apparent in retrospect that moral and spiritual forces were playing their restraining part—When war seemed inevitable the way was yet made exceedingly difficult for war.

* * *

¶ Women merge into the Ethiopian war scene. Miss Sara Wambaugh, who did expert work as an American commissioner in the Saar, views the present situation at Geneva and regrets the part distinguished diplomat Baron Aloisi is playing for Italy. Italy, reverting to a primitive age, endangers League prestige and world peace, whereas Aloisi is one who has helped develop the League as a peace preserver. From Addis Ababa Empress Menen of Ethiopia attempts to broadcast to her sisters in many countries, but the transmission is faulty. Her appeal is characteristic of her sex—"Women of the world, unite with ours your prayers to the All Powerful that he should prevent the crime of war!"

* * *

¶ The eyes of the American nation are on Louisiana. The citizens of the old Creole State were watched while the obsequies of Senator Huey P. Long were under way in the State Capitol grounds and an excited throng vented its curiosity. The oratory of the chief supporters of the fallen dictator voiced a hope that they can somehow carry forward plans which mainly concerned his own political prosperity. The people of the nation seek from the people of the State a sign. Louisianians had been deprived of their commonest political liberties in a way never witnessed in America before. Are they aware of the enormous loss they had been made to suffer?—Are they going to demand instant restitution of loss in a manner that will cheer and warm the heart of America?

* * *

¶ Louisiana citizens were subjected to something next to slavery. Dictated election laws deprived their ballots of force; elections were to be mere mockery. Sinister influences reached into trial by jury; courts of justice were controlled. The many thousand employees working for the state were under the caprice of the dictator of the state. Something had gone out of Louisiana like the vital tide out of the sea, its pulsing American freedom. Can anything prevent an uprising of the people to bring back their birthright? Can confusion? Can apathy? Can lingering shadows of a fallen boss? Probably Louisiana needs no bestirring, no reminding. To lips like hers it would seem that the breasts of American liberty must mean most of all—To starved lips that forcibly have been held away.

Legal Group Plans Reform Of U. S. Bar

Association Seeks Wider Membership to Co-ordinate the Profession

Notables Aid Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Many things the public wants — such as speedier administration of justice and the enforcement of higher ethical standards in the legal profession—are objectives in an effort for coordinating the American Bar which is now crystallizing.

Some leading attorneys have just accepted appointments to a committee of the American Bar Association which is to head the work. Among them are Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and John W. Davis, solicitor-general of the United States.

They are charged with getting the opinion of the 1430 state and local bar associations which now have no national affiliations as to the best methods of modernizing the 57-year-old American Bar Association so that it will be able to enlist as members the majority of the nation's lawyers. Then they are to map a plan which could be expected to bring into its membership a good many of the 84 per cent of the practicing attorneys of the United States who do not now belong to the leading organization of their profession.

Association Is a Minority

The situation which the committee is frankly facing is this: Although the American Bar Association is the only approach to a national organization of lawyers, it claims as members a mere 16 per cent of the attorneys of the country, and many of these are said to be inactive. As a result it is limited in its usefulness. Charles E. Clark, dean of the law school of Yale University, cited some of the resulting restrictions in its current journal.

"The association cannot accomplish many things which a real lawyers' guild could," he wrote. "It cannot adequately discipline its members or members of the profession generally. It cannot with dignity assume to speak for the bar. It must necessarily remain a social gathering of the older and financially successful lawyers. But now the way of change is pointed out by the movement for the integrated bar."

The association has been at work on this project for three years, laying foundations which make possible the current activities. Looking over the national situation in 1933, the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Reformer

© Bachrach

Charles E. Clark

Dean of Yale's Law School and a Leader in American Bar Association's Efforts to Co-ordinate the Legal Profession

Congress Urged To Curb Powers Of High Court

No Constitutional Amendment Needed, Says Maryland Legal Authority

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—A proposal that the Supreme Court be divested of its power to invalidate acts of Congress, by a quick legislative enactment, rather than a protracted constitutional amendment, will be offered to the next session by Representative David J. Lewis (D) of Maryland. Mr. Lewis contends that Congress is specifically empowered by the Constitution to limit the jurisdiction of the courts, including the Supreme Court, and he recommends that instead of attempting to pass a constitutional amendment by a two-thirds majority, and then waiting for three quarters of the states to ratify it, Congress should merely pass by majority vote a law denying the courts the privilege of vetoing its acts.

The Lewis contention appears in the revised appendix of the Congressional Record, the last issue of which is just published. Mr. Lewis is himself co-author of the Wagner Social Security law, and a recognized student of constitutional law. The same number of the Congressional Record contains an appeal for an

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Boston Weighs Tilt of Curley And Mansfield

Dolan's Activities While City Treasurer Form Basis of Contention

Boston Today—*also sees*—Boston police adopt "Moulage," revolutionary new invention for crime detection—Municipal Research Bureau ask cut in police costs—NRA blamed for New England shoe industry decline — Protests arise over South Boston housing site.

Curley—Backs Fin. Com. On City Hall Attack

Open warfare between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield broke out today. Recent attacks of the Curley-controlled Boston Finance Commission on the Mayor and a reputed undercover Mayoralty investigation of Edmund L. Dolan's activities as City Treasurer when Mr. Curley was Mayor of Boston were the causus belli.

The Governor this afternoon picked up the gauntlet flung down by the Mayor last night and openly defended the Finance Commission's recent charges. Referring to the report that Mayor Mansfield had sent an ambassador to Mr. Dolan asking that the Finance Commission be "called off," the Governor startled newspapermen attending his noon conference by asserting:

"I told Mr. Dolan to tell Mansfield's emissary that if the Mansfield administration was being conducted honestly he had nothing to fear; but if it were conducted dishonestly—as many believe—it is the duty of the Finance Commission to investigate, expose and report it."

The Governor then added, "The guilty fleeth when no one pursueth."

He then expressed the opinion that Mr. Dolan had been "over investigated," and that he had been vindicated.

Advised of the Governor's statement, Mayor Mansfield became visibly angry. Rising from his desk, he banged his clenched fist down and challenged "the Governor or Mr. Dolan to name the emissary."

Continuing the Mayor charged, "Dolan's story of receiving an emissary from me is pure moonshine and he knows it. I never as yet asked a favor of Mr. Dolan or Governor Curley and I don't propose to start now."

[More about the story back of the Curley-Mansfield controversy on page 3.]

Moulage—Boston Police To Use Crime Detector

Boston police today were of the opinion that "The Hub" is now the most difficult city in all the world in which to escape detection for a crime. They have something new up their sleeves with which to apprehend malefactors who leave clews so slim they had to be passed by under former methods.

The new system was evolved by Dr. Alphonse Pollar of Vienna and installed in the Boston police department by George Smith, firearms and research expert. Boston is believed to be the first city actually to employ it under working conditions.

The Pollar discovery chiefly concerns a method of establishing identification. It uses a new, rubber-like substance which Dr. Pollar has named "Moulage." It is, according to Eugene C. McSweeney, police commissioner, a very wonderful advance.

With it, imprints of heels, palms, fingers—anything which offers a semblance of identification—can be taken anywhere, even from the dust on the floor! Marks so indistinct that they escaped notice under previous methods may now be reproduced in such clarity as to serve in evidence.

Moulage will reproduce the markings of a blackjack or jimmy on a window sill. Even if the wood in the ladder used in the Lindbergh kidnaping had not been traced, Moulage could have been used, Boston police say, to gain impressions which would have identified the Hauptmann plane.

Old methods involved use of photographs and, sometimes, plaster casts, but photographs did not necessarily present sufficiently clear evidence, and plaster casts shrank and were otherwise unreliable.

Moulage is permanent, does not alter its size, is so delicate that it can take an impression of a woman's spiked heel from the snow. It is so stanch that it can be whirled through a rifle or pistol barrel to gain a true impression of the rifling.

After months of experimentation,

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Sept. 13

Italo-Ethiopian—France Will Keep Faith

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—"France is faithful to the League Covenant," Premier Laval dramatically informed the League Assembly today. "Our obligations are inscribed in the Covenant. France will not evade those obligations. . . . No discord exists between France and Britain in their effective seeking for . . . satisfying the legitimate aspirations of Italy in a measure compatible with the Covenant."

Premier Laval then spoke "with emotion" of the recent French accord with Italy, and his efforts to avert "striking a blow" at this "new policy happily inaugurated."

"I conserve hope that the Council will be able within a short space of time to succeed in its role of conciliation. Doubtless, this task is a rude one, but I persist in believing it is not hopeless."

Thus Premier Laval is seen to lean somewhat more toward Britain and toward ultimate League strengthening—while continuing to hold hands with Mussolini for the present. Laval's conclusion was symbolic: leaving the tribune, he shook hands with Sir Samuel Hoare, but went into a private chamber with Baron Aloisi.

Washington Reminds Powers:

WASHINGTON—The Kellogg-Briand Pact of Paris was invoked by Secretary Hull yesterday, to "ask" of Italy and Ethiopia "that they weigh most solicitously" their pledges thereunder. A threat of hostilities anywhere in the world, he said, is a danger to everyone, and hence any country had the right to ask prospective belligerents not to imperil its interests.

Full text of Laval statement: Page 4.
Full text of Hull statement: Page 5.

Ethiopia's Envoy—He Arrives in Japan

NAGASAKI, Japan—Ethiopia's envoy to Japan, Daba Birrou, arrived today en route to Tokyo, where he plans to open an Ethiopian legation, reports the Associated Press. Japan, it had previously been announced, will open a legation at Addis Ababa in January.

Both Mr. Birrou and the Japanese Foreign Office went out of their way to deny reports of Ethiopian munitions purchases in Japan.

Housing—Court Appealed To Against Landowners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has been asked by the Government to sweep away the legal obstructions that have "retarded and jeopardized the $740,000,000 slum-clearance and low-cost housing program. A ruling was sought yesterday permitting the Government to condemn land for housing purposes—thus overruling the lower courts in the case of the Louisville, Ky., housing project.

"One landowner has blocked an entire project by holding out for exhorbitant prices," said Solicitor General Reed in his brief. The courts have ruled that a housing project—financed by private enterprise with government aid—is not "for a public use," and therefore the sovereign right of eminent domain cannot be exercised. Mr. Reed looked to the general welfare clause of the Constitution for legal authority, and noted that this case has not been ruled upon previously by the highest court.

Van Sweringen—Collateral Notes Await Bidders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A critical handful of collateral notes, currently priced at about $3,400,000 but wielding the control of the $3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire, will be sold at public auction on Sept. 30—to someone. J. P. Morgan & Co. acquired this collateral when its loans

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Hull Invokes Kellogg-Briand Pact; Laval Pledges France Anew to Covenant, But Avoids Any Antagonism Toward Italy

U. S. Throws Its Weight Against Italian Aggression in Ethiopia

Urges All Nations To Promote Peace

Firm American Statement Goes to Geneva at Vital Point in Negotiation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—All the moral pressure at the command of the United States has been thrown into the scales in behalf of peace between Italy and Ethiopia by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

His statement issued unexpectedly last night has been timed to reach Geneva at its most critical juncture, just as the League Assembly meets to hear the views of France, after listening to the forthright declaration of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, and some of the smaller countries.

With historic emphasis, Mr. Hull enunciates the doctrine that a threat of war between two countries, no matter how remote, is of concern to every other nation, because of the close intermingling of present-day economic and social ties.

War a Threat to Entire World

"Under the conditions which prevail in the world today," Mr. Hull declared, "a threat of hostilities anywhere cannot but be a threat to the interests—political, economic, legal and social—of all nations. Armed conflict in any part of the world cannot but have undesirable and adverse effects in every part of the world.

"All nations have the right to ask that any and all issues, between whatsoever nations, be resolved by pacific means."

With no seat at the League Council table itself, because the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, America uses this means to add its voice from across the Atlantic to the demand for peaceful settlement of the Ethiopian dispute.

Though the Hull statement is couched in perfectly impartial terms, in which Italy and Ethiopia are addressed as equals, the whole weight of the announcement is, in the nature of things, directed at Italy. With Ethiopia seeking to avoid a combat and appealing to the United States to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Pact for peace, and Italy on the other hand mobilizing forces and rushing troops to the front, the effect of the Hull statement is to re-enforce the British plea to Italy to refrain from war.

Mr. Hull yesterday gave strong praise to Sir Samuel Hoare's address, in which the latter urged that the full strength of the League Covenant be utilized to preserve peace.

Not Influenced by Senator

It was said at the State Department that Mr. Hull made his statement without regard to the cable received yesterday from Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, at Geneva, urging him to invoke the terms of the Kellogg-Briand Pact. Mr. Hull believes that the agency for dealing with the Ethiopian crisis is the League of Nations and apparently has no intention of summoning the 63 signatories of the Kellogg treaty

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

U. S. Times Appeal for Peace At Crucial Hour in Geneva

PEACE mobilized its most powerful legions today against outbreak of war in East Africa.

Premier Laval stepped to the rostrum and assured a tense League Assembly that France will not evade her obligations under the Covenant. Behind his triply-guarded phrases appears a policy founded on support of the League and a collaboration with Britain to be preserved at all costs.

No less value is attached to the newly-built superstructure of friendship with Italy, to be preserved within Geneva's orbits. But in last resort, France might be forced to indorse economic and financial—not military—sanctions against an Italy openly playing the aggressor against Ethiopia.

Timed to strengthen the League in its crucial hour as M. Laval's pronouncement was awaited, a statement by Secretary of State Hull last night summoned United States moral pressure in a vigorous invocation of the Kellogg Pact. The fact of an isolation-forbidding world was set forth in all its truth that no nation can safely remain indifferent to disturbances of peace anywhere. Absent by choice from the Assembly hall, America reaches a strong hand, as far as propriety permits, to uphold the only institution grappling on a large scale with the Italo-Ethiopian threat to peace.

While statesmen speak publicly at Geneva, the Council's Committee of Five privately weighs compromises that may conceivably satisfy Italian demands without sacrificing Ethiopian sovereignty. Hints emerge of an international consortium to help Ethiopia develop herself.

But Rome professes intent to refuse any compromise involving concessions by Ethiopia. M. Laval's speech is accepted as the only thing he could have said. It arouses irritation in some Roman quarters, but raises no visible new dread of League sanctions.

Political Upset In Massachusetts Faces New Angle

Democrats of That State in National House Wield Odd Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Barring a sudden upset in present political alignments in Massachusetts, Bay State House members appear likely to wield greater influence with the Administration during the next session than they have enjoyed during their Washington experience.

The reason, some administration chieftains have confided, is simply that the difficulty in obtaining harmony between Senator David I. Walsh and Governor Curley on patronage and other matters has become such a problem that several department heads are inclined more and more to turn to the Massachusetts House delegation for guidance on state matters.

The Massachusetts situation is unique. The House membership of seven is a closely knit group, which throughout the last session functioned as much as possible as a unit and adhered amazingly near to the musketeers' creed of "one for all and all for one."

So, to a lesser degree, did the New England Democratic unit. Representative William Connery Jr., veteran Massachusetts House member, acts as chairman of both the Bay State and New England House Democrats, and the delegations on several occasions presented united strength in support of actions desired by New England.

The cohesion of the Massachusetts House Democrats, however, is due to a situation of dissatisfaction on their part with what they consider lack of consideration from both Senator Walsh and Governor Curley.

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Cargoes of Iron For Italy Line Boston's Docks

Tonnage Reaches Peak, With Japan Distanced as Best Patron

Business in scrap metal, strengthened by wide markets and the highest prices of a decade, is at its highest peak in years. War, traders reluctantly admit, is a big factor in this boom.

Yesterday the British steamer Mary Walton sailed from the Army Base for Genoa, Italy. In her hold lies 6300 tons of scrap metal. Ten days ago the steamer Gypsum King weighed anchor from Boston, bound for Italy. Her cargo?—5249 tons, scrap metal. Last Friday the Norwegian freighter Herleik, with 2750 tons of old iron and metal, sailed for Port Talbot, Wales.

Boston port officials at the Customs House state that during July and August 26,156 tons of scrap metal was exported from Boston. This amount nearly doubles the tonnage of scrap metal shipped from Boston in the entire year of 1934. Of this summer's export Italy has received 7290 tons; Scotland 7827; Japan 6253; and Roumania 4786.

Japan Now Saturated

H. Cohen of Chelsea, reputed to be New England's leader in the old iron and scrap metal business, today made this statement:

"Yes, Italy has been our best customer this year. In the past we sold Japan most of our scrap; but now Japan is saturated. England and Poland are good buyers, but Italy is in front."

"Does Italy use this metal for bullets and guns?"

"How do we know," caustically spoken, was all Mr. Cohen would say, with a shrug of his shoulders.

This unusual activity in the scrap

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

New Proposals Hinted at Geneva to Satisfy Duce's Aspirations

'French Policy Based On League of Nations'

Italians Profess Concern at Changed Attitude Toward Aspirations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 13—Interest equal to that aroused by Sir Samuel Hoare's speech was displayed by the crowded assembly in the important public pronouncement today by Premier Pierre Laval of France. The opinion of the lobbies is that the French Prime Minister went to the fullest length possible in his declaration of fidelity to the League, pledging himself to fulfill in ultimate resort all the engagements of the Covenant.

But No Antagonism

Yet, if he said everything that could be expected by the most ardent supporter of the Geneva institution, he was careful not to suggest antagonism of Italy. On the contrary, he stressed the need for continuance of the closest collaboration, placing his hope for maintenance of Franco-Italian solidarity as indorsed by the British Government at Stresa last March.

There is still, M. Laval hinted, the possibility of a conciliation which will satisfy the legitimate aspirations of Italy. If there is failure a new situation will be created which admits of examination.

Looks Into Future

Thus M. Laval declined to commit himself in advance about a hypothetical case while affirming that France and other countries are bound by the Covenant on which the whole of French policy is built. For in the British devotion to the League Premier Laval endeavored to pin Sir Samuel Hoare to unreserved execution of his engagement for collective security in the future, asserting that the British decision was a red letter for Geneva. On the whole, though with nice balancing of words, the commentators see M. Laval backed by Edouard Herriot and Joseph Paul-Boncour and the weight of French Left opinion leaning slightly more to Britain.

When he left the tribune M. Laval shook hands with Sir Samuel Hoare, but quietly went into a private room with Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate.

Italian Press Regards Laval's Geneva Speech As Veritable Bombshell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Sept. 13—Premier Laval's Assembly speech has come as a veritable bombshell to Italian public opinion.

So entirely unexpected was the conclusive statement that France would fulfill its obligations under the League Covenant that people here are beginning to accuse her of having suddenly turned her back on Italy in order to support the British Government. No comments are yet in the Italian press on the French Premier's speech but the general public is at a loss to understand this unexpected development.

For many months the official newspapers of the Fascist press had led readers to understand that Italy could absolutely rely on French support or at least French neutrality in her Ethiopian conflict. Now Premier Laval has enunciated a thesis directly opposed to the Fascist Government. The perplexity of the Italian people can therefore be easily understood.

At the same time, however, it is believed that Premier Mussolini cannot now go back from the position he has assumed. It is felt that Signor Mussolini will not accept any compromise which does not give him military control of Ethiopia and that his policy which was defined on Sunday by the four words, "We shall go ahead," will not be altered.

Paris Sees Sanctions As Ultimate Resort If Italy Fights Ethiopia

PARIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Government officials said today that France was ready to clamp down economic and financial sanctions the moment Italy atacks Ethiopia.

These officials said that France had never contemplated military sanctions.

They stated that they did not know exactly what measures would be taken but that they probably would begin with an embargo against the exportation of war materials of any classification.

Interpretations

These statements were in interpretation of Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations Assembly. The officials said that M. Laval had realized a month ago that economic sanctions were unavoidable if there were war.

These same officials stated that France's action would depend some-

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League Democracy Aids Small States

Covenant Roughly Similar to United States Constitution, With Equality in Assembly for Least and Greatest — Il Duce Hears Mounting Disapproval of World Opinion, Marshaled by Geneva

Absolutist Regimes Cast Off Irksome Peace Ties

Peace Against Chaos—Last of Six Articles

Can the League of Nations avert war in East Africa? If not, where and why does the most comprehensive peace effort in history fall short? How can it be strengthened and defended against those who cynically would cast peace efforts aside? These and other challenging questions have impelled THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *to seek answers from authorities on the League and world affairs. This concludes a series of six articles run on alternate days.*

By Lewis Rex Miller

Member of the Editorial Board and Editor of the Weekly Magazine Section, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

As the League of Nations Council sits at its horseshoe table in the simple, modernistic Salle L in the Secretariat at Geneva, its members can look through the tall windows on one side of the room across beautiful Lac Leman to Mont Blanc towering on the horizon. Beyond Mont Blanc lies Italy.

As Signor Mussolini harangues his legions on the southern slopes of the Alps, or signs decrees of mobilization in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, he is conscious of the ramparts of mountains on Italy's northern frontier. Beyond Mont Blanc lies Geneva.

The towering, glistening mass of Europe's highest mountain cannot hide from the delegates of 58 nations what is happening in the Italian plains and valleys.

Try as he will, Il Duce cannot ignore the fact that he would have a freer hand in Ethiopia if the nations were not sitting in council so close to his borders.

When Japan went smashing across Manchuria in 1931-32, the focus of events lay on the opposite side of the globe from Geneva and Paris, where the League Council was sitting.

Geneva's Ringside Seat

Today, the League has a ringside seat. Any one of the delegates can jump into a motorcar after lunch, drive up the Rhone valley and over the Simplon pass and eat dinner in Signor Mussolini's territory.

The Italian dictator, it is true, has not shown that he is influenced to any great degree by the proximity of the League's meeting, but no one knows what might have happened by now if there had been no League of Nations.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute, after smoldering for months and even years, burst into flame last December, and if open hostilities have not yet broken out it is safe to assume that the League has had some share in keeping the peace, or at least in curbing the inclination to war throughout the intervening months.

Small Powers in Assembly

Delay is one of the most effective instruments in preventing war. Postponement of hostilities gives the disputants an opportunity to come to terms, and affords the possibility of conciliation or mediation by disinterested parties.

The League is sometimes criticized because of the ponderosity of its motion, because of its genius for postponement, but with hostilities on the horizon, deliberation is a virtue.

Although the League Council, with its 16 members, has devoted its efforts to solving the Italo-Ethiopian affair, the Assembly, with its 58 delegations, has not

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Boston Day... Fin. Com., Crime Detector, Housing...

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston police announced today that they are now prepared to use Moulage in their daily work.

Police—Boston Costs Criticized by Bureau

Talking "the cold hard facts relative to municipal finance," Boston's Municipal Research Bureau today curtly advised city officials that Boston's police force should be cut, not enlarged.

Here are a few charges with which the bureau bolsters up its demand:

1. Figures show that in 1934, Boston employed more police per thousand of population than any of America's 12 other largest cities, including New York.

2. Boston's police expense on the basis of property values was the highest in the list for 1932.

3. Also in 1932, Boston spent $7.62 per capita while other cities averaged $5.18. And the Hub's cost per square mile was $137,000, as compared to $75,000 for the other cities.

4. Appropriations thus far for 1935 "are at the 1928 prosperity-time level and only 7 per cent below the peak of 1931."

These facts become more pertinent in the face of recent Harvard Crime Survey disclosures that Boston has more criminal prosecutions per population than New York, Chicago, or any other American, Canadian or English city. Also, the survey showed that this high rate of crime has existed in Boston for more than half a century, although Boston had "the highest ratio of policemen to population."

Quoting Mayor Mansfield's statement that "a police department that is mobile can, without question, function with a lesser number of patrolmen," the Research Bureau lists numerous technical improvements accomplished in recent years in the Boston Police Department which the bureau contends "should greatly increase the efficiency of the force."

These include improvement in signal systems such as the teletype, flashing lights and citizens' alarm, cable and call-box system, and police radio; extension of the auto patrol; the consolidation of several police divisions; changes in some patrol routes; and the installation of automatic traffic signals at about 150 intersections.

Shoes—Union Blames President for Decline

Latest attacker of the defunct NRA is Israel Zimmerman, general organizer for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. Although the President has always been regarded as a friend of labor, Mr. Zimmerman yesterday charged that Mr. Roosevelt's original depression cure hindered the progress of organized labor, led to the migration of factories from urban to rural communities.

Mr. Zimmerman's report, which occupied two sessions of the shoe workers' meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Bradford, told a sad story to his fellow workers, a story which reviewed the decline of the shoe industry in New England.

In a little more than a decade, he declared, large sections of the boot and shoe industry have moved west. Production in New England since 1919 has dropped from 117,000,000 to 75,000,000 pairs of shoes. While the New England shoe industry has waned, output in other parts of the country has increased 6 per cent.

Towns and cities who attempt to outdo each other in concessions as bids to interested company operators constitute another "ravaging effect of the recession of the shoe industry in New England," said Mr. Zimmerman.

The report recommends a closer knit organization by bringing the workers under the jurisdiction of three districts with headquarters at Haverhill, Lynn and Boston.

Housing—South Boston Project Faces Opposition

The Massachusetts branch of the National Support Roosevelt League today continued plans to protest the Government's proposed building program in South Boston. The group is opposed to the idea of the United States competing with private owners of good apartment buildings. And by erecting its low-cost houses on vacant land, that is exactly what the Government is doing, it is contended.

Meanwhile, it looks as though the project was steering a straight, unperturbed course. The 11 property owners who control the area for which the $7,000,000 project is planned have signed options for the sale of the land.

J. J. Sullivan, special counsel in charge of the Old Harbor Village and Cambridge housing projects, said yesterday that "the purchase of the property should be completed within this month"—the Massachusetts branch of the National Support Roosevelt League apparently notwithstanding.

California—Its Fruits Color Domestic Markets

Arrival of California delicacies brought a return of midsummer to Faneuil Hall Market today. These, with slightly higher prices this week as compared with last, awaited week-end shoppers.

Quince, favorite fruit for New England jams, has not yet ripened in this section, but California varieties were offered for the first time this year at 15 cents a pound. Persimmons, large, soft orange-like fruits, also appeared on the local market at 75 cents a dozen.

A good variety of melons of fine flavor and attractive appearance at reasonable prices will tempt many housewives who will want to enjoy them to the full during their rather brief season.

Meats, poultry, eggs are generally up, with little relief in sight yet. In fact, it appears that meat prices are destined to go even higher this fall.

Cold snaps which end the vegetable season just in the offing will encourage many home canners to buy in their last stocks of the low-priced domestic vegetables for preserving.

Country Gentleman corn is a favorite in the stalls and selling rapidly. Oranges and apples of improved quality are arriving daily, but the delicious apples from the Northwest have not yet appeared.

Promoted—Allen Named Assistant to Attorney General

Boston was pleasantly surprised to learn today of the appointment of J. Weston Allen as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Allen, former Attorney General of Massachusetts, won national prominence through his prosecution of Charles Ponzi, perpetrator of the famous international postal exchange fraud after the World War.

It was said that Mr. Allen's elevation followed contributions to legislation insuring deportation of criminal aliens. He has spent so much time in Washington recently that he failed to advise Boston friends of his appointment.

Mr. Allen is chairman of the National Crime Commission, a vice-president of the American Bar Association, and a member of Attorney General Cummings' Advisory Committee on Crime. He lives in Newton Highlands.

Curley—He Wears 'Told You So' Look

Governor Curley greeted visitors with a pleasantly self-satisfied air this morning. Opponents interpreted his manner as implying "I told you so."

For the Governor was back today from a visit to Hyde Park, where after a several-hour wait, he saw President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins. The waiting was worth the results, for His Excellency returned this morning with the state's requests for a $25,000,000 cut in the federal disbursements virtually approved.

Chief items in the program are:

1. Eleven million dollars for farm-to-market roads in rural sections.

2. Seven million dollars for sidewalks along state highways.

3. Two million eight hundred thousand dollars for the construction of a hospital at Wakefield.

4. One million two hundred thousand dollars for improvement of coastal highways from Cape Ann to Nantucket.

Boston harbor improvement will be begun immediately with a $1,000,000 grant and a promise that $3,500,000 extra will be recommended later on.

Governor Curley also brought encouraging news back for Peter F. Tague, whom he is sponsoring for Boston's postmastership. He didn't know how soon the appointment would be made but thought it would come "in due time."

Quail—Waban Surprised By Covey of 2000 Birds

Up until this week, Waban never has been noted as a game preserve. Residents were the more surprised the other evening therefore when a covey of fine, fat young quail, estimated to total 2000, settled on lawns toward sunset and began feeding.

Lawns that had been badly burned in the early summer's drought and seeded a bit early, or treated with cotton seed, found favor with the quail.

Motorists, attracted by the unusual spectacle, pulled up and watched the birds, which seemed either unusually tame or so hungry they really did not care.

Presently a noisy motor truck startled them and they flew away, heading South, and lawns briefly black with pecking quail, were green and brown again.

Tire Crime—Thieves Try Unusual Methods

Boston recorded an unusual crime today. Breaking into an empty garage at 65 Lansdowne Streete thieves last night between the hour of midnight and 8 a.m. crept through the wall into the Paris Tire & Rubber Co. on the second floor at 45 Lansdowne Street. Here they stole a quantity of automobile tires. Then they cut a hole in the floor about four feet square and dropped down into a wholesale liquor establishment, where they took 100 cases of bonded liquor valued at $4000.

According to the police the thieves apparently forced the big door of the garage at 65 Landsdowne Street and drove up the ramp to the second floor where they backed the truck against the party wall and made the break. The cavant garage at No. 65 is owned by Coombs and McBeath, automobile dealers.

Respite—One Day More Allowed on Federal Taxes

To overburdened taxpayers one day of grace has been granted. William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue for this district, announced today that the deadline for income tax payments would be changed from Sept. 15 to 16.

Strikers—Delegation From Salem Sees Curley

Salem's 2100 striking Pequot Mills workers were beginning to wonder today just where they might turn for succor. They have been on strike for a month and today appeared to be no further along the road to conciliation than they were when they walked out.

Led by officials of the International Sheeting Workers Union, 20 of them visited Governor Curley today and were admitted to his office, but didn't get very far.

The situation today was tensely dramatic. The workers have met repeated rebuffs in conciliation efforts. Resources are running low, food, it is reported, is being doled out in small orders. Their hopes soared high as they appeared in the Governor's office expecting he would aid them, at least to the extent of having Anna Weinstock appointed mdiator. Shh arbritratd the 11-week strike in Salem three years ago.

The Governor courteously asked what they wanted, heard and then brusquely inquired, "Who let you in here anyway?"

Shocked, the workers were at a loss for words. The Governor then bluntly told them he was simply a "court of last appeal" and that they must first appeal to the State Arbitration Board.

Then, relenting somewhat in his attitude, the Governor observed that three women accompanied the delegation. Reaching into a desk drawer he drew out three of the silver dollars which he frequently gives women visitors. Handing them to his visitors he commented, "All women want good looks and money. You have the good looks and now you have the money."

The strikers left, apparently happy, but with nothing tangible to show for their visit—except the silver dollars.

Pequot Mills (a part of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company's holdings) has shown little interest in amending differences. The firm is said to have well filled warehouses and is filling orders from fabricated stock. To demands for wage increases the firm replies that it already pays highest scales in the world.

Workers admit the hourly wage is high, but they say they do not have sufficient hours of work.

Arbitration of the strike is being sought by the Federal Government and Mayor George J. Bates of Salem.

Building—Rise Shown In Reports for August

Decisive upturn in Massachusetts building was heralded by the Department of Commerce and Industry today. Figures from 55 cities and towns out of the Commonwealth's 300 indicated building permits of $3,616,022 for August. This was $751,540 more than during July, and $884,230 above August a year ago.

Stickers—Registrations Of 73 Drivers Suspended

Registrations of 73 motorists were suspended today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, he announced, because they did not carry stickers and because their equipment was faulty.

Of those suspended, 23 were in Boston, he said, and 12 in New Bedford. The Registrar had threatened to take this action last week.

Under the Massachusetts law, all cars are required to have inspections made twice a year to indicate that brakes, lights and other safety equipment are in good working order.

Goodwin—Ire Aroused By Senator's Appeal

Ire of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was aroused today by a visit of Joseph A. Langone, State Senator from East Boston. Senator Langone, according to Mr. Goodwin, appeared to ask that permits for safety sticker stations be restored to several friends.

The permits were said to have been removed when the Registrar was informed that the stations issued stickers without making the required tests.

"Mr. Langone," said Registrar Goodwin, "was elected a Senator, but tries to extend his influence to other departments. He is just a 'fixer,' but he has no power here."

Boston Events Tonight

Theaters

"OTHELLO" (Plymouth). Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Kenneth McKenna and Alexandra Carlisle. 8:30.

"AT HOME ABROAD" (Shubert). Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Waters head large cast in new revue with music by Arthur Schwartz. Paul Haakon dances. 8:15.

"THUMBS UP" (Colonial). Eddie Dowling's revue, with Clark and McCullough. 8:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Fenway, 1:10, 3:46, 6:22, 8:58. Paramount, 9:28 a. m., 12:12, 2:60, 5:46, 8:36. "The Gay Deception" with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

EXETER—"My Heart Is Calling." 2:10, 5:05, 7:55. "Becky Sharp."

BEACON—Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." 9:26 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:45, 8:30. "Under the Pampas Moon."

FINE ARTS—Anna Neagle in "Nell Gwyn," as the witty favorite of King Charles II, played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. "Mites of the Ocean." "Hindu Holiday." "Monastery Garden." "Mickey Plays Papa."

BOSTON — "Superspeed," with Norman Foster and Mary Carlisle. Racing cars and a new invention opposed by vested automotive interests. 10:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:50, 7:50. Stage: Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Sophie Tucker, Stan Kavanaugh.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat." Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Irving Berlin's music. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Jack London's "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and a new dog star, the St. Bernard, "Buck." Jack Oakie provides comedy in this story of the Yukon gold rush. Also a Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly comedy, "The Misses Stooge," and a travelog, "Pitcairn Island." Feature: Orpheum, 9:50 a. m. Both theaters, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

MODERN—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 6:25, 8:15. "The Irish in Us," with Pat O Brien and James Cagney.

TREMONT—"The Count of Monte Cristo," and "Evensong." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY—"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat in adaptation of John Buchan's spy story. Well directed, acted and photographed in England and Scotland. 3:35, 6:35, 9:45. "Lady Tubbs."

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight," with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Thelma Todd. Four popular song numbers. 11 a. m., 1:26, 3:52, 6:18, 8:44, 11:10. Stage: Major Bowes' radio prize winning amateurs. Zivitsky's orchestra back again, playing "Aida" selections. Helene Denizon dances with Elida Ballet.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Popeye cartoon, "We Aim to Please"; Betty Boop cartoon, "Baby Be Good"; "Africa, Land of Contrast"; "Star Night at Cocoanut Grove," with numerous screen favorites in teachnicolor; Tom Kennedy in "Stage Fright"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA BAND—Frank Gurley, conductor. In co-operation with 101st Infantry, 12 Kent Street, Brookline. 7.

ERA BAND AT MEDFORD—Walton Ivas, conductor. James Schoolyard, Spring and Bradshaw Streets, Medford. 8.

Other Events

COMMON TERCENTENARY SHOW—Variety entertainment beside Frog Pond on the Common. Movies. ERA Brass Quartet, community singing, and other features. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

FRANKLIN FIELD CONCERT—By ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor. 3.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Free movies: "Covered Wagon Days." 3.

WABAN COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB—Annual Flower Show. Exhibition Hall, Waban Library. 2 to 10.

SUDBURY GARDEN CLUB—Autumn Show of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables. Town Hall, Sudbury Center. Saturday, 3 to 9:30. Sunday 3 to 6. Free.

U. S. NAVY YARD—Launching of Destroyers Case and Conyngham. Music by ERA Band and ERA Orchestra, Charlestown Navy Yard. 9:45 and 11:15 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station on 1:27 train to Kendal Green. Walk of 3 to 4 miles through woods and along country roads, followed by camp fire and games. Also "Interesting Information Walk"; meet at Harvard Square Subway Station at 2 for Arlington Heights car. Visit Buckman Tavern and historic houses.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance: Stained Glass, by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m.; Egyptian Art, by Mrs. Sayward, at 2.

Today's Program High Lights

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:00 WBZ, Address by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in Amharic, from Addis Ababa; translation by Edward W. Beattie, United Press.
8:00 WNAC, Sketchbook: Christopher Morley; Virginia Verrill; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
8:15 WMEX, "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WBZ, "College Prom"; Walter R. Okeson, chairman of football rules committee; Ruth Etting; Red Nichols and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Lois Ravel, soprano; Leith Stevens and his orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, Eddy Brown, violinist; concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "Love Song," operetta, with Jean Dickinson, Frank Parker, John Barclay and other soloist; players; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel"; Ann Harding and Gary Cooper in scene from "Peter Ibbetson"; Dick Powell; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WAAB, "Saying Things at Night," Heywood Broun.
9:30 WMEX, "Grandma's Night Out"; program by performers 60 years or older.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter," network sketch from Chicago.
10:00 WBZ, Anniversary celebration for Gen. John J. Pershing; talk, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord; sketches; orchestra.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	Rhythmic Octette	Baseball game	Sporting Matinee
5:15	Agricultural report	"Grandpa Burton"	Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Vocal duo; talk	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Soloist; news	Golf summary	"Melody Mart"
6:00	"Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Kaltenborn news
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Reports; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Speaker; golf	Vocal program	Minute Men; talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Dramatic sketch	Soloist; quartet	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Emp. Haile Selassie	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service
7:15	"Toby and Gus"	"Uncle Ezra"	Sports comment	"Lazy Dan, the
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Vocal soloist	Minstrel Man"
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Studio chorus	Boake Carter, news	Charlotte Ensem
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Chemistry talk
8:15	Lucille Manners, songs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Boy from Ireland
8:30	Prom: Ruth Etting;	don concert orch;	Lois Ravel; Leith	Eddy Brown, vio-
8:45	speaker; orchestra	male quartet	Stevens's Orch.	lin; orchestra
9:00	"Love Song"; Frank	Waltz Time: Lv-	Hollywood Hotel:	Southland sketch
9:15	Parker; Jean Dickin-	man's Or.; soloists	musical and dra-	Heywood Broun
9:30	son; John Barclay;	Court of Human	matic sketch by	Collins's Orch.
9:45	players; orchestra	Relations: sketch	film players	News Service
10:00	Anniversary program	The First Nighter;	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	for Gen. John J.	dramatic sketch	Air: orchestra	Orch.; soloists
10:30	Pershing; speaker;	Al Pearce and His	Dramatized news.	"This and That"
10:45	sketch; orchestra	Gang: variety	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper; or-
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Frank Dailey and
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	Schaefer's Orch.	his orchestra
11:30	Oliver Naylor and	NBC dance music	Jay Freeman and	Sign off
11:45	his orchestra	NBC organist	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, National amateur golf match, from Country Club, Cleveland; Ted Husing, reporter.
11:30 WBZ, Whitney Ensemble: string quintet.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; Farm Bureau Federation.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-St. Louis baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song"; Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; celebrity soloists; vocal groups; Hayton's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia"; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "El Chico"; Spanish revue.
8:30 WNAC, National amateur golf final summary, Ted Husing.
9:00 WNAC, Concert Hall: soloist; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Ginger Rogers; Henry Fonda; Stone and Lee; Jackie Hughes; orchestra.
9:45 WMEX, "Tailspins," Bob Carter, aviation talk.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Stephen King-Hall, from London.
2:00 WBZ, Rosa Linda, concert pianist.
2:15 WBZ, "High Lights from Latin America," Edward Tomlinson.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert-Sullivan's "The Mikado"; NBC Light Opera Company.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
5:00 WAAB, "Melodiana"; Bernice Claire and Oliver Smith, soloists.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Three Jesters; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Major Bowes's Amateur Theater of the Air.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn's concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; historical dramatization of the building industry; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; sketch and music.
10:30 WBZ, Governors' Day program at Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Rhode Island Has Plans Galore —Hopes Uncle Sam Has Money

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13—Blocked in several recent attempts to obtain federal assistance for a variety of elaborate public works projects in Rhode Island, Gov. Theodore Francis Green is trying again this week with a new program for highway improvement and grade crossing elimination estimated to cost $1,600,000. Negotiations now are being pursued at Washington. Under the latest plan, the State would contribute directly $200,000 of the cost.

Favoring the new plan, the Governor says, is a new federal order which allows workers to be obtained from the State Employment Service instead of from relief rolls. This change, officials say, means that a higher type of labor is available, and that there would be no hindering requirements bearing on the amount of work to be done by each man.

The State's share would be at least $200,000, which is available from the reserve in the State Unemployment Relief Commision's fund. The state also might contribute an additional $200,000 charged against the State Department of Public Works. The Governor hopes that an agreement can be reached whereby the Federal Government will assume the rest of the cost, considerably more than a million dollars.

* * *

Apart from the highway and grade crossing project, other projects running into millions of dollars are now pending before PWA officials. One project that has caught the fancy of towns and cities in the State calls for building sidewalks along state highways near schools. Each school would have one mile of sidewalk on both sides of the road and in each direction from the building. North Providence and other towns long have agitated for such walks to reduce traffic mishaps in which children are hurt. The project would require the construction of about 360 miles of walks and 89 schools would be affected.

Among the other projects pending is the huge Blackstone Valley sewer program for Pawtucket, Central Falls and several adjoining towns. For years the State Board of Health has been trying to force Pawtucket to install a better sewage system and stop polluting the Seekonk River. The dispute has been dragged through the courts and the State's deadline repeatedly has been postponed. Until now Pawtucket has felt itself unable to bear the cost, but officials in that city now see a ray of hope in the belief that the Federal Government will assume all, or at least a large share, of the cost.

A farm-to-market program of secondary road construction to cost $1,500,000 has been submitted to the WPA by the State Department of Public Works. The Department of Agriculture and Conservation also seeks federal help on a program of insect pest eradication.

Last week, on the final day for forwarding programs requiring PWA loans, officials reported that $24,000,000 in projects for this State had been sent to Washington. The largest single project in this list was $4,000,000 for Pawtucket. This sum included the sewage program and several minor items.

* * *

Rhode Island's state airport, now nearing completion, will have a radio beam system installed to permit "blind landings" in bad weather.

Arrangements for the device were discussed last week by Daniel J. Kiely, state airport chief, and E. A. Cutrell, the Federal Government's radio beam expert.

Mr. Cutrell has completed plans for the installation which is expected to cost $17,000. It will be part of the Government's program to install 18 such devices at leading airports throughout the country.

Governor Green says the Department of Commerce will pay the entire cost of the new equipment.

The radio beam will be effective for 50 miles. A flier who is lost and whose plane is equipped with the radio beam receiving device, will pick up the signal if he gets within the 50-mile area. Then, by following this beam he will be guided into the airport and directed to landing regardless of fog or rain conditions which might obscure his vision.

Mr. Cutrell describes the equipment as follows:

"We call this equipment the 'blind landing' or radio approach system for landing in fog or bad weather. We place one radio compass and marker station at the end of the runway; the other about 9000 feet beyond the runway, but both aligned directly with the leading run. Along the runway itself will be placed a series of red lights leading into a 'safe area' of green lights.

"Now the radio beam will be continually sending out a beam radio impulse which will carry for 50 miles. When a flier is lost in the fog he will simply tune in on the beam range station, and then will follow that signal by compass until he is directly over the station, which he can ascertain either by the cone of silence over the station, or by a light on his panel which will go out. He then calculates a turn away from this point which by mathematics will line him up for a straight run to the runway.

"He begins to glide to safety, keeping, of course, in tune with the beam. When he gets down to within 100 feet of the ground, he can see the red lights which will take him directly into the green light area. It is simplicity itself."

* * *

Rhode Island's first approved WPA project, a sewing and clothing manufacturing center, has been operating for two months under the guidance of the Providence Department of Public Aid.

During the two months the sewing center has provided employment for 750 women, who otherwise would be unemployed, and has also provided 18,000 garments which the city has distributed to families on relief.

The project was started four years ago with a score of women kept busy. Gradually it has expanded. The two-fold advantages of the enterprise, according to the city's director of public aid, are that it provides the women with jobs at 50 cents an hour and reduces the city's cost of buying clothing for the needy.

Allotment of the work is on the basis of individual need. Some women work only two hours a day, while others work eight hours. In recent weeks the center has been busy turning out complete outfits for school children. More than 1600 of these outfits have been finished and distributed. Work now is beginning on heavy winter clothing, coats for girls and mackinaws for boys.

Sixty sewing machines are kept purring every day. In addition, a large proportion of the work is done by hand. Lessons in sewing are offered to girls and women who require them.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

to the Van Sweringen interests fell due last May and could not be paid up.

The question of "who will bid?" churned through railroad circles today as the dominant topic of conversation. The two Van Sweringen brothers announced that they would try to regain their empire, and had arranged capital to carry on. But no financial circles seemed to know whence the capital had come.

As for other bidders—who knows? Always there have been many and vast railroad interests and ambitious executives to grapple in financial combat, when a section of the country's rails was available. But today, railroad dollars are tight squeezed.

Ecuador—Liberal Premier Named

By the Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador—Aurelio Bayas, a Liberal, was named Premier of Ecuador yesterday, as President Pons continued to intrench his constitutional government. President Pons recently displaced former President Ibarra, with the help of the army, just as a dictatorship was being established.

President Pons' Cabinet is now nearly completed. With it he will face the country in a presidential election in October.

Radio—Ships Sail Despite Operators' Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The strike of radio operators failed to prevent the sailing of 11 American ships from this port yesterday. Others managed to obtain substitute operators or induced their regular men to disregard the American Radio Telegraphists Association strike.

Baltimore operators today joined the strike.

Pershing—French Towns Honor Him With Trees

PARIS (AP)—French towns which were liberated by the American Expeditionary Forces celebrated Gen. John J. Pershing's 75th birthday today.

The Minister of War, Col. Jean Fabry, a close friend of the General, headed a French committee which planned the "Pershing Oak" ceremonies—tree plantings arranged in Cantigny, St. Mihel, Bellau, Chateau-Thierry, Montfaucon, Montsec, Thiaucort and other villages and communities which were occupied by the Germans during the war.

Sons of America—Denounce Russian Reds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—By unanimous vote of 400 delegates, the New Jersey camp of the patriotic order Sons of America demanded that the United States withdraw its recognition of Soviet Russia. This action, featuring the opening of the forty-seventh annual convention of the body here yesterday, declared that, "the reds are boring in our churches, schools and institutions and in labor organizations everywhere," and, "have been responsible for much labor disturbance."

"We will back our demands to the State Department with enough authentic information," the resolution declared. "We can prove persistent efforts to organize to overthrow our Government."

A copy of the resolution was sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Nuremberg—Göbbels Attacks Reds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NUREMBERG, Ger.—In a speech of Propaganda Minister Göbbels, National Socialism today answered the recent challenge of its political polar opposite, the Communist International. Herr Göbbels made it clear that he regarded the two conflicting philosophies of government as mutually exclusive in the international realm—the suppression of one being inevitable. He dedicated German National Socialism to preventing Communism's westward expansion, and scourged its policies in the strongest of terms.

Shorebirds Return To Massachusetts Because Protected

Shorebirds, those little creatures given fame by the poets Celia Thaxter, Witter Bynner and William Cullen Bryant, but of late perilously close to extinction, are returning to Massachusetts beaches and marshes in larger numbers, reports Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game.

Mr. Kenney attributes the continued closed season of the Federal Government against trapping or shooting these birds due in a great measure for their reappearance. The Massachusetts survey, which has been painstaking and accurate, has been in progress since early July under the direction of Joseph A. Hagar, state ornithologist. Much information was also contributed by the game wardens whose areas embrace the seacoast.

Golden and red-breasted plover, ring-tailed marlins, marbled godwits and certain species of curlews are reported in sizable colonies or flocks.

Most of these birds, according to Mr. Kenney, breed in the Arctic Circle and risk being shot or trapped on their annual journeys to the Antarctic. Due to the government shutdown, however, their numbers have been slowly increasing.

There is always the peril of extinction awaiting these birds, Director Kenney said, due to the heavy shooting of them in South America.

Monday Radiocasts At 5 P. M. to Resume

ON MONDAY, Sept. 16, the regular evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be resumed at 5 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Station WBZ. The radiocasts had been suspended each Monday evening to give way to the NBC Radio Guild dramas, which have now been removed to another evening.

Buses Enjoined in Maine From Intrastate Trips

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 13—A permanent injunction restraining the Old Colony Coach Line Inc., (Grey Lines) and the General Terminal and Transportation Company from carrying bus passengers between Portland, Bangor and intermediate points via Lewiston and Waterville or return; from Portland to Rockland and intermediate points, via Brunswick and Bath or return; and from Bangor to Calais and intermediate points via Whiting and Perry, or return, has been issued by Justice Guy G. Sturgis of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Complaint that the Grey Lines have been, unlawfully, carrying intrastate passengers on their buses, by selling interstate tickets at reduced rates and allowing the passengers to use them on intrastate trips in Maine, was made to the court by the Maine Central Transportation Company, highway subsidiary of the Maine Central Railroad.

Sinews of War Found in New England Scrap Heap

By a Staff Photographer

Cargoes of Scrap Metal Pour Out for Italian Ports From Boston

Left—A Ship Loading at Dock. Center—Crane Carries Metal From Dock to Vessel. Right—In This Pile You May Recognize Your Discarded Automobile

Farnum 'Fears' Mayor's Probe Will Not Vindicate Dolan Acts

Today's out in the open hostilities between Gov. James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield over the 19 recent reports of the Boston Finance Commission and the Dolan investigation were not wholly unexpected. For some time wisps of smoke have been escaping which indicated deep smoldering fires within the ranks of the local Democratic Party.

The Finance Commission has leveled repeated attacks on the Mayor's conduct of the Administration, and observers have suspected for three months that the investigation into profits made from East Boston traffic tunnel land takings and Mr. Dolan's activities in connection with them were not dropped as flatly as they seemed to be.

That the Governor would defend Mr. Dolan was a foregone conclusion.

Former City Treasurer Dolan is an intimate friend of the Governor's and, in fact, the State's chief executive has spent much time this summer aboard Mr. Dolan's yacht. Various agencies have urged the Mayor to continue the investigations of large profits made from land taken when the East Boston Traffic Tunnel was built.

In his capacity as City Treasurer, Mr. Dolan was alleged to have bought bonds for the city through himself—through a dummy corporation. Those bonds were purchased at prices "substantially in excess of the prices charged elsewhere," it was declared in a Finance Commission report.

Farnum Comment on Break

Informed of the Governor's statement about the Mayor and Mr. Dolan, George R. Farnum, Boston attorney who acted as special counsel for the Finance Commission during its probe into Dolan's affairs and the Sumner Tunnel land takings last winter, was surprised. "I have a hunch," he said, "that when the Mayor's investigation is completed, Mr. Dolan will not stand vindicated."

Mr. Farnum, a former assistant Attorney General of the United States, was reputedly forced out as special counsel for the Finance Commission, when Curley assumed control of the body through appointing four of the five members.

Although he has persistently pushed pleas for legal action in the tunnel land takings, the matter has resolute barriers of inaction.

Sees Day of Retribution

"But the day of retribution will come," Mr. Farnum declared today, "I think Mayor Mansfield has laid a fine base for clearing the matter up."

All summer the Finance Commission has been directing a series of charges at the Mayor. These have complained that the City Administration has let contracts to others than the lowest bidders, and that special marshals have been employed without the city's having definite need for their services.

Many observers have believed that the various reports were inspired by motives outside the palpable ones.

Massachusetts Faces New Political Angle

(Continued from Page 1)

They have said nothing publicly about it, but privately almost any Massachusetts House Democrat will confide that neither the Senator nor the Governor has consulted the representatives on patronage or other matters pertaining to the State.

None of the House delegation had any part in the selection of men for major posts in the State, and four of them, McCormack, Healey, Higgins and Russell, don't have even so much as a postmastership for patronage. Their cities and towns are included in the Boston postal district, whose postmaster is chosen, usually by the senators, but this year apparently is being named by the Governor.

The situation wasn't helped much, observers pointed out, when John P. Brennan, a former State Senator, was sent here as a "special ambassador" from Maachusetts. The House members and senators as well considered this something of an affront, as each believed he had jealously watched out for the welfare of his district.

The result has been mutual cooperation among the seven representatives. A project desired by one gets the support of all. Those close to the situation say the House members, while not exactly in revolt against either the senators or Governor, have made up their minds that henceforth they'll look out for themselves in matters political.

Pittsfield to Honor Woman Tree Lover

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 13—An unusual memorial plaque will be erected soon in the City Hall Park, commemorating the deed of Mrs. John Chandler Williams who saved Pittsfield's historic elm from the woodman's ax.

According to Joseph A. Smith, historian, workmen were about to fell the massive elm to make way for a new meeting house nearly a century ago. It had been spared by the first settlers because of its beauty. The first stroke of the ax had been made, when Mrs. Williams rushed from her home near by and threw herself between the tree and the ax.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled weather, occasional showers are probable tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

Maine—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Saturday, and in the southwest portion tonight; little change in temperature.

All other New England States—Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh northeast or east winds over the south and central portions, and moderate north shifting to northeast or east over the extreme north portion; overcast weather, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	80	Minneapolis	56	78
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	72	86
Chicago	64	80	New York	66	82
Denver	58	86	Norfolk	66	70
Helena	52	82	Philadelphia	66	78
Jacksonville	70	90	St. Louis	64	82
Kansas City	66	86	San Francisco	54	66
Los Angeles	64	88	Washington	70	80
Miami	82	90			

A—9 a. m., Sept. 13
B—Maximum, Sept. 12.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:07 p. m., height 11.3 feet.
Saturday, 12:33 a. m., height 11.4 feet.

Light All Vehicles at 7:29 p. m.

Scrap Iron Cargoes Line Boston Docks

(Continued from Page 1)

iron business reveals the fascinating story of what one day will happen to your new motorcar. It is the story about the men who carry bags over their shoulders and tramp the city streets calling "Any rags, bottles and old metal today?" It is a story which reveals that the romance of rusted metals glitters after its own fashion as does the fascination of the quest for the precious metals.

Old iron was also sold in the days of railroads and horses. Railroads yielded old rails, engines, car wheels and boilers for the junk dealer's sack; horses yielded horseshoes, and wheels rims of that type of transportation; but it was the automobile and the World War which marked the scrap metal business as one with a future.

Waste Piles Searched

The scrap metal business starts in the cities and towns. Here various nondescript individuals in wagons and trucks scour the dumps back yards and factory waste piles to rescue the cast-off metals. Likewise the automobile "graveyards" rescue the worn-out cars.

After your automobile has been sold for the fourth time it generally has little efficiency left as a mode of travel. Where its whole was once greater than its parts, so to speak, its parts are now worth more than its whole. Dealers strip and stock every salable part: radiator, headlights, horns, battery, window glass, tires, wheels, spark plugs, engine accesories, differentials, and universal joints. Then all parts worn out are piled in the junk heap.

Then come the junk dealers and wholesale buyers of scrap metal, usually from seaports. In Boston the wholesale dealers of old iron are located in Chelsea. These wholesalers are in constant touch with the local junk men, just as any business keeps in touch with its sources of supply and delivery. Big foreign buyers, eager for metal, have New York representatives who keep in touch with the wholesalers in coastal cities. Thus the system is complete.

Sharp Bargains Driven

Scrap metal business, however, has a peculiar feature aside from its singularity as a business that thrives on the wastes of industry. That is its price system. Wholesale prices on the docks are well established. But prices paid local dealers by the wholesalers are not regulated. On these deals buyers and sellers haggle over prices. Bitter bargaining usually results in compromise.

Dealing in scrap metal is a business that spurts with surprise and then idles indefinitely, a business the public knows little about. Its dealers are taciturn men.

Scrap metal from cities and towns arrives in a higgledy-piggledy mass. Quickly, however, experienced hands who recognize lead from iron, iron from steel, brass from copper or bronze, and nickle from aluminum instantly sort the jumbled junk. Copper, aluminum and the better metals are hammered flat, pressed and bailed.

Sorted and Barreled

Nuts, bolts, screws, rings, nobs, faucets, and such items of junk are likewise sorted as to alloy and barreled. Rolls of wire, metal shavings, metal mesh and screening and the like are also barreled. The junk of the yard, the larger stuff mostly iron and steel, is sorted into piles and loaded direct on flat cars.

If one stands in the middle of a typical Chelsea junk yard he sees: boilers, pipes, furnaces, stoves, wheels, rails, automobile frames, engines, bodies, axles—in huge piles, stretching 20 to 35 feet high.

Scrap metal carefully sorted in the shop is nonferrous metal, a metal with no iron compound. Generally this metal is not shipped out of the country. Its home value is greater than the freight costs to ship it back to the mills.

Iron and steel, the ferrous metals, are shipped to foreign markets. Great electromagnets drop on piles of metal, pick up a giant's armful of mixed scrap, swing high over the yard and drop the loads on freight cars or shipboard.

Blocked by Freight Rates

If rail freight rates were lower, America could easily use up her supply of scrap metal in her own industries. New England, itself, however, has only one steel mill and this cannot absorb the supply of old metal which New England can yield, according to dealers.

California, the Gulf and Atlantic states are in a similar situation. High freight rates make it cheaper for iron and steel mills to purchase crude ore than old metals from distant sections of the country.

Ships sail from Boston, New York, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco and other ports with scrap metal for foreign consumption. New York is the greatest export port; Boston is said to be second.

Nearly all the European countries buy these metals. Poland, Roumania, England, with Italy and China, all are heavy importers. Some old metal goes to Scandinavian ports. But France and Germany, who purchase little scrap, jealously guard what they possess. No scrap is exported by those two countries.

Youths Lacking Jobs Keep On at High School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 13—An "appreciable increase" in the number of students attending Maine high schools is attributed by State Education Commissioner Bertram E. Packard to lack of work for children of those ages.

"Because they cannot find work and there is nothing else for them to do, they enter the high schools," Dr. Packard said. "I look for that condition to continue indefinitely. The time is not distant when all children will have had three to four years' high school education." Twenty years from now two to three years will have been added to the education of the people."

New Hampshire Body Seeks to Save Plans Turned Down by WPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A delegation of New Hampshire officials, headed by Gov. H. Styles Bridges, stormed into government offices yesterday, determined to salvage as much as possible of the State's $2,000,000 building program recently disapproved by the Works Progress Administration.

At the same time, the Governor planned to exert every effort to assure approval of other pending projects including self-liquidating water resource developments and a contemplated cable elevator to the top of a peak in the White Mountains.

Governor Bridges declined to comment on the controversy between Secretary Ickes and Administrator Harry Hopkins but made it plain he was keenly disappointed at the action of the WPA in disapproving projects involving expenditure of $2,000,000 which previously had been approved by the PWA.

The Granite State official planned to stress while in Washington the advisability of its water resources program, entailing self-liquidating projects which the Governor estimated would cost exclusive of the Livermore Falls project, some $5,300,000.

Typographers at Montreal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Upward of 1500 delegates attending the seventy-ninth annual convention of the International Typographical Union from more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada, were greeted in a formal civic welcome by Mayor Camillien Houde. The convention brings together one of the strongest unions in the international labor movement.

Relief Fish Fund Comes to An End In Maine Oct. 31

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 13 (AP)—Immediate withdrawal of relief funds for the support of the Maine Coast Fisheries, Inc., and the Fishermen's Relief Corporation has been ordered by Paul Edwards, acting Maine ERA administrator.

At the same time Mr. Edwards said he had informed the State's 487 local ERA administrators that federal funds for relief purposes would not be available after Oct. 31.

Action on fishermen's relief, Mr. Edwards said in a telegram to Rufus H. Stone of Portland, executive director of the Fishermen's Relief Corporation, was taken because "examination of the activities of the Maine Coast Fisheries, Inc., convinces me that administrative costs have been excessive in proportion to the amount of actual relief furnished needy fishermen."

Both organizations were formed with the purpose of assisting needy fishermen, the ERA buying approximately $2000 worth of fish from them each week for distribution in relief cases.

Regarding the state relief situation, Mr. Edwards said that after Oct. 31 the burden of providing relief for the needy unemployed would fall on the state and various communities. The Government, he said, through the WPA would provide jobs for as many relief persons as the Maine allotment would permit.

Rare Plant Blossoms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A rare flower blooms in the gardens of Mr and Mrs. Thomas A. Cox, at Cullowhee, N. C. The plant, a member of the "Araceae" (Arum) family is found principally in the valley of the Nile, and in Sumatra, Java, Brazil and India. It's flower is bell-shaped and resembles a calla lily, except that the spathe, or hood, and the cube-like spadix, or spike, are the color of dark chocolate or maroon.

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League Committee Works on Compromise Proposal to Meet Italian Aspirations

League Democracy Aids Small States

Covenant Roughly Similar to United States Constitution, With Equality in Assembly for Least and Greatest — Il Duce Hears Mounting Disapproval of World Opinion, Marshaled by Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

been officially charged with its solution. But let no one for a moment imagine that it is not the principal topic of public discussion throughout the whole assemblage. Statesmen from everywhere are informing themselves of the facts; they are exchanging ideas and opinions with their colleagues.

Geneva luncheon and dinner tables buzz with the sound of strange names such as Massawa, Mogadiscio, and Harar. Not a delegate, be he from Siam or Finland, but has discussed the merits of the case with colleagues from Persia or New Zealand, and everyone has had time to consider: "What would war between Italy and Ethiopia mean for my country?" Hardly a delegate but has concluded that such a conflict might in its initial or later stages mean strife or hardship within the borders of his native land.

Of the 58 delegations, the vast majority represent comparatively small countries. The Great Powers who occupy the chief places at the Council table are after all a very small minority. In the thought of the delegates of the small countries sticks the question: "If Italy can with impunity treat Ethiopia thus, what can my country expect from a powerful neighbor?" These "little fellows," members of the Assembly, have not yet been asked to consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, but they are thinking about it, and thinking hard.

Essential Democracy

The League of Nations is essentially democratic because it gives the "little fellow" a chance to make his influence felt. The constitution established as the League Covenant bears no resemblance to the government of a monarchy or a dictatorship. If it can be said to have a parallel in any single country, the Constitution of the United States is probably the nearest approximation to the Constitution of the League.

Each member state, however small, however weak, enjoys the same representation in the Assembly as the most powerful of nations. The only great states which have felt it necessary to withdraw from membership in the League in recent years are those which make no pretense of democracy in their systems of government: Japan and Germany. Italy, the principal Fascist state, may be the next to leave.

The strength of the League has lain in its most democratic members: Great Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and other humble but democratic retainers.

Nationalist intrigue and imperialist aggression in the Old World before 1914 threw on secrecy. The League has turned a searchlight on diplomacy. In the old days, relations between countries were determined by secret protocols and private pledges of diplomats. It was possible for Bismarck to precipitate a war by forging a dispatch and publishing it.

Open Diplomacy

A nation viewed its foreign policy as its own affair and nobody had a right to question or to interfere.

How times have changed! Now, treaties to be valid must be registered and published in Geneva; now every nation administering a mandate must make an annual public report to a League commission and justify its administration of the territory committed to its charge; now an efficient Secretariat devotes its energies to the assembling of information about governments throughout the world and disseminates it among its members; now the humblest journalist, eating his sandwich in the "Bavaria" coffee-house, has probably just come from a first-hand interview with one of Europe's leading statesmen, which he has checked by consultation with that statesman's keenest rivals.

Geneva is the world's loudspeaker, and if it talks too much, it at least tells tales which otherwise might have remained untold. Dictators do not like loudspeakers, unless they themselves have the exclusive right to use them.

Because Japan defied the League and "got away with it" it is too readily assumed in some quarters that nations can ignore or insult the institution at Geneva. Those who follow this line of reasoning ignore the fact that a temporary success may be a lasting failure. It still remains to be seen whether Japan has been the loser or the gainer by its incursion into China. More important than any immediate or material advantage is the sacrifice of prestige and credit in the eyes of the world.

It has repeatedly been denied that there is any such thing as "world opinion," and certainly if there is such a thing it has often appeared so vague and intangible as to be a negligible factor in world affairs. But recent events have provided at least one striking illustration of the fact that free peoples do not intend to have themselves drawn into war by military adventurers.

"Dollar Diplomacy," was publicly repudiated when Secretary of State Hull obliged Standard Oil to abandon its quest for a concession in Ethiopia. The Secretary could act with vigor because he knew he had the American people wholeheartedly behind him. It is doubtful whether he could have taken such a firm stand 20 years ago.

The reason that he could openly repudiate the activities of a powerful organization which might involve the United States in the Ethiopian muddle lies in the successful campaign of public education which has been conducted in the United States and other free countries since the war.

Indicative of a similar willingness to dissociate economic imperialism from policy is the recent declaration of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary, that other countries have a claim according to their needs for a share in raw materials in the British colonies.

People are more jealous of their rights, more determined than ever before to avoid war and to prevent it if possible.

The United States is not a member of the League, but in time of crisis it is likely to find that its interests are identical with those of the majority of League members.

* * *

The gigantic mass of Mont Blanc rises between Rome and Geneva, but it cannot prevent the influence of world thought from being felt in Italian villages and cities.

Higher than Europe's highest mountain rise the aspirations of peoples who have caught the vision of the time when buccaneering and swashbuckling will be anachronisms, and when the stupid futility of war will be universally recognized.

[The above article substitutes for the one originally announced to be written by Prof. Gaetano Salvemini.]

Two Statesmen Speak for Peace

Keystone

Cordell Hull
United States Secretary of State

Pierre Laval
Premier of France

Plan to Get Britain's Help For Danube Nations as Price Of Backing in Africa Reported

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 13—The Quai d'Orsay has elaborated a plan whereby in return for accepting the British thesis on the Ethiopian issue, France and the Little Entente would obtain a pledge from Britain to help maintain the European status quo, especially in the Danubian Basin.

If Italy should become discontented and abandon its special role in the guardianship of Austria, for example, then the assurance is sought that Britain would shoulder full responsibility and display the same degree of zeal as for the independence of Ethiopia.

Is Price Too High?

There is obviously some desire to place Britain in a dilemma and to exchange French support of the present British attitude at a price that Britain may not be disposed to pay.

On the other hand, if Britain reaffirms its intention in sufficiently plain terms to uphold the Covenant and Treaty obligations in Europe, it would be difficult if not impossible for France and the Little Entente to refuse to follow the British lead in the east African affair to the fullest extent.

These are the wider diplomatic issues now being decided.

Fresh Proposals Hinted

Regarding Ethiopia itself, there is new hope since the Council's Committee of Five, instead of throwing in its hand yesterday, as was expected, has announced that it will continue to elaborate fresh proposals to be submitted to Italy. These proposals, it is stated in some circles despite official denials, were brought in their maine outline from London in the pocket of Sir Samuel Hoare and have been modified after discussions with Premier Laval. They constitute what has been called an international mandate for Ethiopia, though the expression "mandate" is strongly deprecated as reflecting on Ethiopian sovereignty.

In effect, the proposition is for organization of collective assistance and advice in the financial, economic and administrative life of Ethiopia.

It is taken that there is in such a system, which Tecle Hwariate is said to have practically accepted room for elasticity. The interpretation may range from the disinterested aid which the League has given in varying forms and degrees to a number of countries to nominal collective control, in which Italy would—in accordance with old treaties and its acknowledged claims—be given a predominant place. Judgment can only be pronounced when the texts are revealed.

Won't Antagonize

Meanwhile, despite forcible declarations from the tribune of the Assembly, the Monitor in personal contacts has become assured that the sentiment of at least two important groups is not to permit any League action which would antagonize Italy. Turkey as leader of the Balkanic Entente which includes Yugoslavia, Roumania and Greece, will be extremely reluctant to envisage sanctions. Turkey itself enjoys good relations with Italy and Germany on one side and with France and England on the other. Similarly Yugoslavia, precisely because its relations with Italy have been strained, wishes to observe most scrupulous care.

Counsel Going Slow

As for the members of the Little Entente, even if eventually sanctions are considered avoidable under the Covenant, they are counselling the utmost prudence, which means that even if Italy were to begin military preparations, the League might delay before proceeding to extremes. For, it is argued, hasty hostility would harden Italy's heart and complicate the settlement, whereas if patience is shown, Italy of its volition would very shortly be happy to have the help of the League.

Danzig Petitions Flood Geneva As Report of Jurists Impends

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Danzig is to the League Council what King Charles' head was to Mr. Dick—it simply cannot be kept out of the debates. That is, of course, perfectly natural, for the city, converted into a free port, is placed under the control of a High Commissioner of the League, Sean Lester. There have been many petitions forwarded by various sections of the population, chiefly on the alleged ground of discrimination against them and alleged infractions of the Danzig Constitution by the Senate, of which Arthur Greiser is President.

A committee of jurists was appointed to report to the September meeting of the League, on the complaints. It was composed of Dr. Fritz Fleiner, professor of public law at the University of Zurich; Dr. Jan Kosters, Vice-President of the Supreme Court of the Netherlands; Baron E. T. Marks von Wurtemberg, former President of the Court of Appeal of Stockholm, and former Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Priests Protest

The petition of the Roman Catholic priests of the Diocese of Danzig is the first in date of the present series. It asserts that legislative measures recently passed are incompatible with the status of the city. Laws regarding the wearing of uniform, scholastic associations, and a decree enumerating such associations as are permitted, are held to be invalid. There were negotiations, without positive results. Then the Center Party made similar protests, and the Senate replied. In addition the Center Party brought up "incidents" which occurred during the communal and district council elections, and again during the elections for the Popular Assembly in April of this year. Further there was received a petition from the "Verein Jüdischer Akademiker" and the "Vereinigung selbständiger Jüdischer Danziger Gewerbetreibender." It deals with the situation of the Jewish population in Danzig and is completed by a supplementary petition from the "Verein Jüdischer Akademiker." Finally the editors of the "Dantziger Volkestimme," the organ of the Social Democratic Party of Danzig, deal with the application of the Press Law at Danzig and with a number of suspensions and confiscations of which the paper in question has been the object.

No Privileges

The British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Anthony Eden, in an analysis of these petitions, remarks that, except for that of the Socialist newspaper, they are alike in one respect, in that they complain of the infringement by the Senate of Article 73 of the Danzig Constitution of which the opening paragraphs read as follows:

"All nationals of the Free City shall be equal before the law. Exceptional laws shall be inadmissible.

"Men and women have the same civil rights and duties.

"There shall be no legal privileges or disqualifications due to birth, position or creed."

Have these stipulations been observed? Mr. Eden states that the petitioners strive to show that in the widest spheres of the political and administrative life of the Free City this equality of treatment is violated in favor of the National Socialist Party—the National Socialists or Hitlerites. According to the petitioners, although certain measures taken by the Government ostensibly apply equally to all the citizens of the Free City, they are in fact interpreted exclusively with the object of protecting the organizations of the National Socialist Party.

Equal Treatment

"The Senate, on the other hand, states that the criterion taken by it has always been and will continue to be just and equal treatment for all Danzig Nationals. However, it appears that the Senate holds the view, in accordance with a principle adopted by the Danzig Supreme Court, that the only cases (Tatbestände) to be treated by the law as equal are those which, in the view of all just and fair-minded men, it would be arbitrary to treat unequally; hence cases (Tatbestände) which require unequal treatment must not be given equal treatment."

These disputes are legal and therefore somewhat arid, but they affect the lives of many citizens of Danzig, and may have a considerable political importance, since it is the aim of the National Socialists to obtain the two-thirds majority which would enable them to make constitutional changes. The methods by which they rule may eventually influence the sentiments of the people. The object is to reattach this essentially German city to Germany. But the League is reminded that the statutes of Danzig are placed under its direct guarantee.

"Avoid Customs War"

In the current report of the Secretary-General of the League, note is taken of the "very appreciable improvement in Danzig's relations with Poland." It will be unfortunate if anything like a customs and currency war—in which an armistice has been declared—permanently mars those relations.

There has also been remarkable cordiality in the relations of the High Commissioner and the President of the Senate, though the former felt obliged to ask for a ruling of the Council on his right to forward petitions, and has expressed doubts on legislative and administrative tendencies. The real problem is how far the ideals of National Socialism can be applied within the framework of the constitution, and with the approval of the League.

France Joins Britain In Support of League

(Continued from Page 1)

what on other powers inasmuch as France and Great Britain intended to achieve the co-operation of other League members.

The Premier was said by his advisors to have been sincere in stating that he still hopes for settlement. They referred to a passage in his speech where he spoke of Premier Mussolini's co-operation at Stresa, one of them adding, "I know he is ready to continue with that collaboration."

M. Laval, they said, placed France's loyalty to the League above everything else and accordingly felt that the Italians would understand his position and there would be no break in the Italo-French friendship.

The French Premier is known to have opposed sanctions and was resolved to avoid collapse of this newly established Italo-French friendliness. Consequently some officials think that sanctions, if imposed, will lack any ferocious severity, but will simply be sufficient to make it plain that the League members are prepared to act in any similar case.

His support of the British position it was explained, likely means that M. Laval got assurance that Britain will continue its present attitude if Germany becomes involved with Austria.

London Is Jubilant Over Backing From Paris and Washington

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The speech of France's Premier, Pierre Laval, at the League of Nations Assembly today was interpreted in authoritative circles as an important pledge that France would support the League to the limit in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

These circles noted an immediate jubilation and regarded M. Laval's remarks as "immensely important and certainly welcomed."

There was, however, no immediate indication of feeling that the French action of lining up with Great Britain in the support of its League obligations would affect the expected Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Authoritative quarters pointed out that the matter is now a question of the workings of one man's mind, and there has been no indication that Benito Mussolini would change his front.

The appeal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in Washington, for Italy and Ethiopia to abide by the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact was also enthusiastically accepted here as further indication of an almost universal anti-war front. There was, however, no particular stress placed on his remarks, which were regarded as abstract rather than a concrete contribution to peace.

Informed quarters were thoroughly impressed with the United States' oft-voiced intention to stay clear of entanglements and to stay out of war. There was no expression here that Mr. Hull's statement in any manner altered that attitude.

Gratification was expressed in official quarters that the French policy is in complete accord with the British policy. These quarters were disinclined to speculate as to what would happen next in the touchy Geneva situation, but pointed out that in any discussion of the matter of sanctions it is vital that the rules governing them be studied.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, who stated the British attitude at Geneva, will arrive in London tonight and will motor to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's country place for a conference later tonight or tomorrow.

Students Pledge League Support In African Test

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The early days of September—fifth to eighth—saw a partial answer to the question: Is youth in favor of the League of Nations?

For the twelfth time the annual congress of the Fédération Universitaire Internationale was held in the rooms of the International Labor Office, which were kindly placed at its disposition. These students, from all parts of the world, met at the same time as the League began its session, and expressed themselves unreservedly on the side of the institution.

It would be, of course, improper to represent youth as an entity with a single opinion. There is, on the contrary, a wide diversity of view among the young people. At one extreme are the Oxford students, who, some time ago, shocked even certain professed pacifists by proclaiming that they would not, in any circumstances, fight for king and country.

Significant Loyalty

At another are the young men of various countries who are brought up in the cult of the state. They are drilled, disciplined and taught Spartan virtues. They are ready to make the greatest sacrifices for what they conceive to be the defense and aggrandizement of their nation.

Youth is essentially generous, and its enthusiasm can be directed in one sense or in another.

It is all the more significant, in a period in which many efforts are being made to make of patriotism a mere glorification of militarism, that these delegates, about a hundred, should come together to affirm their fidelity to the ideals of the League, to range themselves in the ranks of peace lovers, and to demand a larger measure of international co-operation.

The F. U. I. is a sort of League of Nations of the world's students. It reminds us that the organization of peace is, in the present stage of human thought, a long task. These students constitute a promise of unflagging resolve to achieve the goal, however distant it may prove to be.

Better Teaching

The federation was founded in 1924, and comprises 24 national university groups whose purpose is to study and spread in university circles a knowledge of the problems and the proceedings of the League. They carefully refrain from taking up a party attitude. Their aim is much higher than political propaganda.

It is felt that, in general, the official teaching regarding international law and co-operation is not altogether adequate, and the federation wishes by personal and organized efforts to awaken a consciousness of the need of world understanding.

The congress offered, as it has offered on previous occasions, an opportunity for the friendly exchange of views by the different national groups, which have perhaps, by the force of circumstances and environment, approached the present-day problems from different angles.

There is no desire, on the part of the young men and women, to regard the League of Nations as perfect in form or powerful in action. They are not inclined to indulge in "institute-worship." While they are convinced of the need of League methods, they are critical, as befits intelligent youth; they want to inquire, to examine, to question, and to detect the faults as well as admire the objects of the League.

Welcomed by League

The League, on its side, welcomes these young students, and is always ready to open its doors, on the occasion of its reunions, to them. The two last congresses were at Paris and Copenhagen, and the choice of Geneva this time, when the gravest of subjects is before the Council and Assembly, is opportune.

The subjects which especially held the attention of the congress were the relations of nationalism and peace, the definition of an aggressor, and the private manufacture and sale of arms.

Next year at Geneva there is to be held a world congress of youth organizations under the auspices of the International Union of Associations for the League of Nations, in which the F. U. I. will participate.

Post Office Celebrates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Thirty-five thousand miles of telephone wires were called into use to form a circuit linking 27 post offices in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for the celebration of the tercentenary of the state postal service on July 31.

British Contribute £250,000 For Moving 25,000 Assyrians

By a Staff Artist

League Finds Home
Area in Black Chosen by League for Assyrians Living in Iraq

Stranded War Refugees to Be Established on Syrian Coast

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 13—A further stage in the lengthy and complicated business of settling the unfortunate Assyrian refugees has been reached here with the announcement that the British Government is ready to make a financial contribution toward establishing them on the left bank of the Orontes in the Alouite district of the Syrian mandated territory.

The British offer to provide a sum now exceeding £250,000, or five twelfths of the total cost, is conditional on the Iraq Government contributing an equal amount. The League would be expected to find the balance of two twelfths. The League committee which investigated the possibility of the Alouite plan estimated the total cost at £830,000, but it is hoped that certain economies can be made.

Important drainage and irrigation schemes would have to be undertaken and would, it is stated, provide the refugees with ample opportunity to cultivate cotton and rice and raise livestock.

Lord Hugh Cecil and others associated with him in the humanitarian enterprise have been working for some time to secure the necessary funds to move some 25,000 Assyrians from Iraq, following the report by a League committee on several plans contemplated for the refugees.

The establishment of the new homes would be in the Ghard region of the Alouite (or Allawait) district of Syria to the east of the island of Cyprus about the middle of the Mediterrian coast.

Following the Assyrian massacres two years ago the Iraq Government agreed to contribute up to £125,000 to the project.

It has always been understood that as they progress in their new homes the Assyrians will pay back the monies advanced.

Vienna Zionists See Transjordan As Jewish Home

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Sept. 13—Inclusion of the transjordan in the Jewish national home is among the demands put forward by the first congress of the so-called Revisionist Movement—an offshoot of the orthodox Zionists—which was concluded here yesterday.

The Congress which appears to have Fascist leanings severely criticized the conciliatory methods adopted by the mandatory powers toward the Palestinian Arabs. At the same time it affirmed its reliance on England for help in promoting its aims.

The conference also passed a resolution wherein it "utterly condemns" the transfer agreement concluded between the Zionist organization and the Third Reich. The agreement should be immediately rescinded, the resolution declares, and the world is urged to undertake a rigid boycott against Germany.

A further movement in the same connection was the dispatch of solemn greetings to the Pope who is also engaged in a struggle with the Reich. "In the holy war for the protection of moral and ethical principles revealed on Mount Sinai this congress sends your holiness the greetings of the Jewish nation," the message states.

The Congress elected Vlodaimir Jabotinski as its new president and he delivered an address wherein he castigated the "Left Wing Socialists" in Palestine and generally gave evidence of sympathy with Fascism.

City Magistrate Cleared

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—Chief Magistrate John J. O'Malley, the first of 27 indicated members of the city's minor judiciary to go on trial, was cleared Sept. 11 of charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office and failure to enter cases in the docket of his court.

Alcohol In Industry Studied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Studies to ascertain means for increasing the industrial use of alcohol and to divert large amounts of it from the manufacture of liquor, are being made by the Ministry of National Economy, in the latest move in Mexico's current anti-alcoholic campaign. Organization of co-operative Industrial Alcohol Societies is contemplated.

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'34 Big 6 Sedan	600	545	'32 Amb. Coupe R. S.	575	495
'34 Big 6 Coupe R. S.	600	545	'32 Spec. 8 Sedan	495	445
'34 Big 6 Trunk Sedan	675	595	'32 Spec. 8 Coupe R. S.	495	425
'33 Amb. Sedan	850	745	'32 Stand. 8 Sedan	325	275
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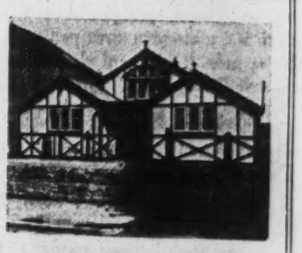

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Geneva Powers See New Trend Toward British Views in Laval-Hull Statements

Hull Note Emphasizes Pact Has Lost None of Its Intent

(Continued from Page 1)

to discuss the matter, although the doors to such a procedure are not absolutely closed.

Mr. Hull's statement makes frequent references to the Kellogg-Briand Pact, or Pact of Paris. "It is no less binding now than when it was entered into by the 63 nations that are parties to it," he declared.

Reviews Steps Taken

For the most part his statement is a recapitulation of the steps which the United States has taken to promote peace thus far in the Ethiopian crisis; two points stand out, that on July 11 he summoned the British and French Ambassadors to the State Department to deny newspaper stories that the Kellogg Pact was "dead," terming these "entirely contrary to the sense of the note" of July 3 to Emperor Selassie; and second, that he had secured a revocation of the Standard Oil concession in Ethiopia.

The practical effect of the Hull statement is to notify Italy that it can expect no sympathy from the Roosevelt Administration if it proceeds in its war with Ethiopia.

Acted on Own Initiative

Washington correspondents were summoned to the State Department last night with word that important news was forthcoming. Mr. Hull read the salient parts of the text quietly, standing behind a chair. Commenting on the text afterward, he said America's action had not been taken in consultation with any other country.

The statement, nevertheless, follows closely on final appeals of other nations to Italy at Geneva, and is believed to have been issued on word that the crucial moment for peace had arrived.

With America not a member of the League, and with a neutrality resolution recently passed which makes no distinction between an aggressor or nonaggressor in its embargo of war supplies, it is questioned if the State Department can go much further than it has for the time being.

Hull Note Emphasizes Pact Has Lost None Of Its Original Purpose

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The text of Secretary Hull's appeal for peaceful settlement of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia:

In view of the deep concern of this Government and the widespread anxiety of the American people over recent developments which appear to constitute a grave threat to the peace of the world I consider it desirable to recapitulate the steps thus far taken by this Government in contributing in every practicable way toward a peaceful settlement of the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

On the evening of July 3 the Emperor of Ethiopia summoned the American Chargé d'Affaires ad interim at Addis Ababa to the palace and handed the Chargé a communication in which the Emperor stated that he felt it to be his duty to ask the American Government to examine means of securing observance of the Pact of Paris.

The Chargé was instructed to reply to the Emperor as follows:

Answer to Selassie Note

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Imperial Majesty's note of July 3, 1935, and to inform Your Imperial Majesty that I immediately communicated its contents to my Government. I have been instructed by my Government to reply to your note as follows:

" 'My Government, interested as it is in the maintenance of peace in all parts of the world, is gratified that the League of Nations, with a view to a peaceful settlement, has given its attention to the controversy which has unhappily arisen between your Government and the Italian Government and that the controversy is now in process of arbitration. My Government hopes that, whatever the facts or merits of the controversy may be, the arbitral agency dealing with this controversy may be able to arrive at a decision satisfactory to both of the governments immediately concerned.

Difficult to Conceive Aggression

" 'Furthermore, and of great importance, in view of the provisions of the Pact of Paris, to which both Italy and Abyssinia are parties, in common with 61 other countries, my Government would be loath to believe that either of them would resort to other than pacific means as a method of dealing with this controversy or would permit any situation to arise which would be inconsistent with the commitments of the pact.' "

On July 10 during a call of the Italian Ambassador made at the request of the Secretary of State, the Secretary made to the Ambassador a statement as follows:

"Although we are not familiar with the facts or the merits of the questions at issue between Italy and Ethiopia, we are deeply interested in the preservation of peace in all parts of the world and we are particularly interested in those international arrangements designed to effect the solution of controversies by peaceful means.

Expresses Concern to Italy

"Being convinced that world progress and economic recovery are urgently in need of peaceful conditions, particularly at this time, we feel impelled to impress upon the Italian Ambassador our increasing concern over the situation arising out of Italy's dispute with Ethiopia and our earnest hope that a means may be found to arrive at a peaceful and mutually satisfactory solution of the problem."

On July 11, the Secretary of State conferred with the British and French Ambassadors. He called attention to articles which had appeared in the press wherein there was placed upon the American Government's reply to the Emperor of Ethiopia an interpretation implying that the American Government had abandoned the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the pact therefore was "dead."

U. S. Cites Its Position

The secretary said he felt this interpretation was entirely contrary to the sense of his note to the Emperor, which had emphasized the principles of the Pact of Paris and had given evidence of this Government's interest in the settlement of this dispute by peaceable means.

On the same day, at his press conference, the Secretary of State, pointed out that naturally the American Government, as had frequently been stated previously, is deeply concerned about the preservation of peace in every part of the world and is closely observing conditions and developments.

On July 12, in response to various inquiries of newspaper correspondents, the Secretary of State made a statement as follows:

Just as Binding Now

"The Pact of Paris is no less binding now than when it was entered into by the 63 nations that are parties to it. By form and designation it constitutes a treaty by and among those nations. It is a declaration by the governments of the world that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another. Furthermore, it is an agreement and a solemn obligation that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts among nations, of whatever nature or of whatever origin, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"The United States and the other nations are interested in the maintenance of the Pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

America for Peace

On August 1, the President issued a statement as follows:

"At this moment, when the Council of the League of Nations is assembled to consider ways for composing by pacific means the differences that have arisen between Italy and Ethiopia, I wish to voice the hope of the people and the Government of the United States that an amicable solution will be found and that peace will be maintained."

Thereafter, during the month of August, expression of this hope of the people and Government of the United States was communicated in telegrams from the American Government to several other governments.

Removing Oil Obstacle

On September 3, having discovered that an American corporation was a party to a newly granted commercial concession, the conclusion of which had added to the perplexities and difficulties confronting the governments and other agencies which are intent upon preservation of peace, the American Government took prompt steps toward removal of this obstacle to peaceful settlement. In connection with that matter, the Secretary of State said at his press conference:

"The central point in the policy of this Government in regard to the Italian and Ethiopian controversy is the preservation of peace—to which policy every country throughout the world is committed by one or more treaties—and we earnestly hope that no nations will, in any circumstances, be diverted from this supreme objective."

Now, this Government feels called upon further to express the attitude of this country.

Thinks Peace Possible

The Government and people of the United States desire peace. We believe that international controversies can and should be settled by peaceful means. We have signed, along with 62 other nations, including Italy and Ethiopia, a treaty in which the signatories have condemned war as an instrument of national policy and have undertaken, each to all, to settle their disputes by none but pacific means.

Under the conditions which prevail in the world today, a threat of hostilities anywhere cannot but be a threat to the interests—political, economic, legal and social—of all nations. Armed conflict in any part of the world cannot but have undesirable and adverse effects in every part of the world.

Asked Pact Be Observed

All nations have the right to ask that any and all issues, between whatsoever nations, be resolved by pacific means. Every nation has the right to ask that no nations subject it and other nations to the hazards and uncertainties that must inevitably acrue to all from resort to arms by any two.

With good will toward all nations, the American Government asks of those countries which appear to be contemplating armed hostilities that they weigh most solicitously the declaration and pledge given in the Pact of Paris, which pledge was entered into by all the signatories for the purpose of safeguarding peace and sparing the world the incalculable losses and human suffering that inevitably attend and follow in the wake of wars.

Scotch Landowners Unite

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INVERNESS, Scotland — Formation of an organization to be known as the Highland League to secure immediate improvements in the position of small holders in the Highlands has been decided on here. In addition the scheme is to expound a policy for land settlement and the development of Highland fisheries.

Geneva in Action

Keystone

Typical Meeting of League Council

Most Critical of World Issues Are Discussed Around This Semicircular Table, With Members of the League Council at the Table; Behind Them Advisers, Secretaries and Others Officially Needed at the Meetings. Out of Sight in the Foreground Are Benches for the Press. Pierre Laval of France and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy Can Be Seen With Hands Raised at the Left of the President at the Center of the Table

Laval Points to Double Duty Toward Italy and the League

GENEVA, Sept. 13 (AP)—The text of Premier Pierre Laval's address to the League of Nations Assembly today follows:

In a discussion so grave as this, where everybody must assume his responsibility, it is my duty to make heard the voice of my country.

I explained the French position before the Council of the League of Nations. I have done this, I believe, with clearness.

France is faithful to the League Covenant. She cannot fail in her obligations.

The League of Nations was born from the sufferings of men and she was erected upon ruins, conceived in order to prevent a return of war.

The adhesion without reservation which we have brought to the League, has been enthusiastic, and the result is of considered opinion.

Faith Always Strong

We place our hope in the cooperation of all peoples for the realization of our ideal of peace. Sometimes it has happened in difficult moments that we have known real disappointment at Geneva; yet our faith has never been weakened.

With a perseverance which no difficulty has ever been able to discourage, representatives of France have constantly labored to increase the moral authority of the greatest international institution.

They have willed to do this and they wish always to render this institution stronger and furnish it with means for action.

From the Protocol in 1924 to the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, France's representatives have supported with the same fervor the doctrine of collective security. This doctrine remains and will remain the doctrine of France. The Covenant endures as our international law.

Based on League

How could we ever allow such a law to be weakened? That would be to cast aside all our ideals, and our every interest is opposed to any such step. The policy of France is based in its entirety on the League of Nations.

All our accords with our friends and our allies have been either passed by Geneva or based on Geneva. It suffices for me to recall Locarno, our accords with the Little Entente, the Franco-Soviet pact or the accord with Rome. Any blow struck at the institution at Geneva would be a blow struck at our very security.

In affirming our fidelity to the pact I renew and confirm the declaration which has been made from this tribune by representatives of my country.

If it was necessary to present the circumstances, this would provoke no surprise.

Britain's Attitude

In an address, elevated in its thought, where was found anew the liberal tradition of England and England's sense of the universal, Hoare told us the day before yesterday of the determination of the United Kingdom to adhere without reservations to the system of collective security.

He affirmed this determination was and will continue to be the guiding principle of the international policy of Great Britain. No country has welcomed with greater satisfaction the word of the British Secretary of State than France.

No country more than France may appreciate and understand the meaning of such an engagement. This solidarity in responsibilities of all kinds at all times and places which are implied for the future by this declaration, marks a date in the history of the League of Nations.

Close Collaboration

I rejoice with my country which understands the full necessity of close collaboration with Great Britain for defense of peace and safeguarding Europe.

Already on last Feb. 3 at London, our two Governments agreed upon a common program which was replete with hope. This news was welcomed throughout the world with real enthusiasm.

Obstacles have surged up which have prevented its realization. I had a beautiful dream. Is it now on the point of being realized?

I speak in the name of a nation which doesn't fear war but which hates it, in the name of a country which intends to remain strong, which is rich in the highest military virtues and is animated with ferocious will for peace.

We nourish no ill against any people. We wish for peace for all by the collaboration of all.

As to Italy

It is not without emotion after having signed the accords at Rome that I evoke today the difference which weighs so heavily upon our Assembly.

On Jan. 7 last, Mussolini and I, not only in the interests of our two countries, but also for the peace of Europe, definitely settled all those things which might be able to divide us.

Measuring all the value of Franco-Italian friendship, I have neglected nothing to prevent any blow being struck at the new policy happily inaugurated between France and Italy.

At Stresa, with delegates of the British Government, we found the chief of the Italian Government animated with the same desire and the same determination to preserve the cause of peace.

I know he is ready to preserve this collaboration.

Price of Peace

That explains sufficiently the price which I attach to maintenance of such solidarity in the very interests of the European community and in the interests of general peace.

I have spared no effort at conciliation.

In the supreme effort made by the League Council, I shall have the satisfaction of fulfilling simultaneously my duty as a member of the League of Nations and the duty which is dictated by friendship.

I conserve hope that the Council will be able within a short space of time to succeed in its role of conciliation.

Doubtless this task is a rude one but I persist in believing it is not hopeless.

The Committee of Five was studying every proposition which is of a nature to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of Italy in a measure compatible with the respect and sovereignty of another state which is a member of the League.

France Will Not Evade

Let all realize there exists no discord between France and Britain in their effective seeking for this pacific solution.

We have had during this year difficulties which seemed insurmountable.

Yet they were settled, and because the question of the Saar, and the difference between Hungary and Yugoslavia were European problems, must one deduce that because of that they were more easy to solve?

We have succeeded yesterday. Shall we fail tomorrow?

In this event the new situation, more poignant still for all of us, will demand our examination.

We are all bound by a solidarity which fixes our duty. Our obligations are inscribed in the Covenant. France will not evade those obligations.

Safety Plan Urged In British Mines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — British collieries are being urged to follow the American and continental use of stone dust "barriers" as a means of checking the spread of fire-damp explosions.

This is one of many proposals for ensuring the safety of coal miners put forward in the annual report of the Safety in Mines Research Board published here.

The explosion of fire-damp and the subsequent spontaneous combustion of the coal was believed to have been the cause of the disastrous explosion at Gresford Colliery, near Wrexham, Wales, last September.

New York Proves Mecca Of English Schoolboys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The most important stopping place to the group of 65 English public school boys, who were recently in Toronto, was apparently New York. The majority were eager to see this city of which they had heard so much, and from which they sailed on their return trip.

The group, under supervision of masters from the schools, arrived here from Kingston, and then spent a few days at Camp Kagawong near Fenelon Falls, Ont., before returning to visit the Canadian National Exhibition here. They continued to Niagara Falls, and on to New York.

The boys ranged in ages from 14 to 19.

Twenty schools were represented in the group, including Birkenhead, Bradford, Bristol, Caldy, Canford, Charterhouse, Dulwich, Leeds Grammar, Loughborough, Manchester Grammar and University, Marlborough, Mill Hill, Radley, Repton, Hyde, Shrewsbury, Sherborne, St. Bees, and Worksop.

Economic Plan to Halt Warfare Seen in Hoare's Geneva Speech

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 13 — Sir Samuel Hoare, with his forthright statement that the time has come to eradicate causes of war by devising peaceful means for satisfying legitimate national economic needs, has broken a trail only slowly being realized in world capitals.

In vital but partially overlooked paragraphs, the British Foreign Secretary proposed immediate investigation of ways for international accords on the better distribution of colonial raw materials.

"Something must be done to remove the causes from which war is apt to arise," he said.

Need of Raw Material

Italy's preparation for war against Ethiopia—largely to obtain control of raw materials and a colonial outlet for population—called forth Sir Samuel's proposals and gives them commanding interest. It is recalled that Japan's seizure of Manchuria was motivated in a high degree by desire for raw materials.

"The world is not static," Sir Samuel declared, "and changes will in time have to be made. The Covenant itself admits this possibility. . . . But changes will have to come about by consent, not dictation, by agreement, not by unilateral action, by peaceful means, not by war or threat of war. . . ."

With specific reference to the problem of the world's economic resources and "the possibility of making better use of them in the future," Sir Samuel noted that some countries feel keenly the lack of essential raw materials.

Economic Problem

"The view of the British Government," he continued, "is that the problem is economic rather than political or territorial. It is fear of monopoly—of the withholding of essential colonial raw materials—that is causing alarm. It is the desire for a guarantee that the distribution of raw materials will not be unfairly impeded that is stimulating inquiry."

Sir Samuel closed the door on illegitimate national demands, fanned by jingoistic propaganda. For a beginnng toward satisfying rightful needs, he concentrated on the economic issue of working out better distribution of colonial raw materials.

He referred to investigations by the World Monetary and Economic Conference, which met at London in 1933.

"This precedent may indicate a suitable line of approach to the inquiry, which should be limited in this case to raw materials from colonial areas, including protectorates and mandated territories," he added. "I suggest that emphasis in the terms of reference should fall upon the free distribution of such raw materials among industrial countries which require them so that all fear of exclusion and monopoly may be removed once for all."

Here the British Foreign Secretary touched on a still earlier inquiry, conducted by Prof. Corrado Gini for the League of Nations in 1920 and 1921. Professor Gini's report was supplemental to work of the League Financial Conference at Brussels in 1920.

To solve the problem of distribution of raw materials and foodstuffs, three alternatives were considered:

1. There was the nationalist solution, under which every nation should have the right to obtain from a territory under its control sufficient raw materials and foodstuffs for its population and industries. This solution—at present being pursued by Italy—was rejected by the Commission.

2. The proposal for control of world raw materials by a central organization was also rejected, on the ground of impracticality.

3. The commission favored international accords to obtain the maximum of freedom in international trade and in economic relations within individual states. Sir Samuel's recommendation follows closely along these lines.

Asks Eviction Moratorium

A personal appeal was made to landlords by the mayor of Fayetteville, N. C., not to evict persons who were unable to pay rent because of economic conditions.

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Ten Guesses (87)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes; George I, who ruled from 1714 to 1727, spoke German, but not English.
2—Yes.
3—No; Milton wrote it.
4—No; the population of Mexico City is 973,299, and that of Canton is 950,000.
5—No; "notaries public."
6—Yes; it is said to be 550 times sweeter than sugar.
7—No; the buildings are a mile and a half apart; and no tunnel connects them.
8—No; sound travels about 1090 feet a second at a temperature of 32 degrees (F.), and it is said to increase about a foot a second for every degree of temperature.
9—No; Egypt's area is 347,846 square miles, and that of Ethiopia is 350,000 square miles.
10—Yes; note that "myself" is the object of the transitive verb "laid."

Allison Finally Wins Major Tennis Title

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of Austin, Texas, has at last attained to the height of his ambition, after eight years of striving among the leaders of lawn tennis. He won the national amateur lawn tennis championship of the United States for the first time yesterday, though he has been ranked among the first 10 players ever since 1928. Last year, Frederick J. Perry snatched the laurel from his brow after five hard sets; but he balanced this on Wednesday, and then went on to swamp his many-time rival, Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., also a striver for the top for many seasons, in 50 minutes of play, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Allison is not only the champion; but he played as champions play all through the tournament. Only once, when Henry M. Culley caught him a bit off his game at the start of their match, and took the first set, only to be overwhelmed for the balance, did Allison lose a set, and he encountered C. Gene Mako, Enrique Meier, Perry and Wood during the balance of the tourney. Never once was there a trace of letting down, as has been manifest in past years. On service, on volleys, and on his general attack he was always ready, and never more than against Wood. With the latter always dangerous by reason of his service and court craft, Allison anticipated every move of the former Wimbledon champion, and, driving ahead with every weapon working well, he held Wood safe all the way, leaving the latter hopeless of breaking the control at the finish.

Allison started slowly, and not until Wood reached 0—40 in the first game did he set to work. But he won the game, then broke through, after carrying Wood to deuce four times, to lead at 3—1, and held the advantage to the end of the set, breaking through once more at the finish.

Wood scored his single break through the service of the champion on the errors of the latter at the start of the second set, but Allison took the next two, and after Wood won a service game, the Texan took the next four, against the strongest opposition which Wood could muster, for the set.

Wood did better on his service in the final set, being broken only once, as he followed up with many placements, the only time when he earned more points than Allison at any stage of the match. But Allison also was working his service well, and a single break in the sixth game gave him the upper hand, which he held to the end. The point score:

First Set—Point Score

								Pts	G
Allison	6	1	4	8	4	2	4	4—33	—6
Wood	4	4	2	6	2	4	0	0—22	—2

Stroke Analysis

	A	P	O	N	DF
Allison	1	7	6	11	1
Wood	1	3	15	8	2

Second Set—Point Score

								Pts	G
Allison	1	4	4	2	4	7	4	4—30	—6
Wood	4	1	2	4	0	5	2	0—18	—2

Stroke Analysis

	A	P	O	N	DF
Allison	0	8	10	6	0
Wood	1	1	11	10	1

Third Set—Point Score

								Pts	G
Allison	4	2	4	0	4	4	2	4—28	—6
Wood	1	4	2	4	2	2	4	1—22	—3

Stroke Analysis

	A	P	O	N	DF
Allison	2	5	7	6	0
Wood	0	9	11	10	0

Raymond B. Bidwell of Boston had more trouble than anticipated in retaining his title in the finals of the national veteran championship, as Jarvis Adams Jr., the Port Washington skipper, with his cricket bowler service, fought all the way, and captured the opening set. But Bidwell, whose control had been weak at first, steadied in the second set, and ran out the match at 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Hurlingham Loses To Hurricane Four In Opening Round

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 13—The final event of the outdoor polo season, the combined open championships and Waterbury Cups tournament of the United States Polo Association, got under way at last yesterday, after almost a week of delay due to rain and wet fields, with a double-header played, and won by the Aurora team of Seymour H. Knox, on Bostwick Field, early in the afternoon, from the Westbury team, after a close battle, 11 to 9, followed by the encounter of the Hurlingham four from England, with the Hurricane team of Stephen Sanford, which resulted in another close battle and the elimination of the British four from the open championship, though they are still to compete in the Waterbury Cups series, on a handicap basis. The score of this game was 9 to 8, with Hurlingham leading at 7 to 5 at the end of the first half.

This afternoon the first round was concluded with the encounter of the Greentree four, organized by John Hay Whitney, with G. H. Bostwick and Thomas Hitchcock Jr. in the lineup, and the Long Island four of John R. Fell, with Thomas Q. Preece, whose sensational play led to his recent rise of handicap. This was played on Cochran Field, which adjoins International at Meadow Brook.

J. P. Mills and William Post 2d were the heroes of the Aurora victory over Westbury, just as they were in England last summer. Post was especially effective in holding young Earle Hopping and Cecil Smith, no little task for a player fresh from college, and he scored four goals as did Mills. Westbury held its own in the earlier half, the score standing at 5-all at the end of the fourth chukker, half-time. But Aurora went ahead with the lone goal in the fifth chukker, and gained one more by making two to one for Westbury in the seventh to win at 11 to 9, and eliminate both the Texas stars, as H. W. "Rube" Williams had come in also when Devereux Milburn dropped out last week.

The Hurricane-Hurlingham game was a seesaw affair, with first Capt. P. B. Sanger and his associates driving ahead for the lead, and then Stephen Sanford, ably aided and abetted by his ponies, gradually making up the difference, until a pass from Robert L. Gerry gave him the final goal in the eighth chukker, to win at 9 to 8. Sanger was especially effective on free shots, scoring two of his five goals that way, while Sanford, with five goals, was the leading scorer for Hurricanes.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	91	59	.607
Indianapolis	82	64	.562
Columbus	80	69	.537
Kansas City	80	70	.533
Milwaukee	74	75	.497
St. Paul	71	77	.480
Toledo	63	82	.434
Louisville	49	94	.343

Results Sept. 12

Kansas City 14, St. Paul 5.
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 9.
Columbus 11, Louisville 5.
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 7.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	87	47	.649
New York	78	55	.586
Cleveland	69	67	.507
Boston	68	69	.496
Chicago	65	68	.489
Washington	59	76	.437
St. Louis	57	77	.425
Philadelphia	53	77	.408

Results Sept. 12

St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
Detroit 8, New York 5.
Washington 3, Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

Bisons Take Third Game

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons took the third game of their International League playoff series from the champion Montreal Royals last night, 4 to 1, as Ken Ash pitched a brilliant seven-hit game. The triumph gave Buffalo a 2-to-1 edge in the series of the best four out of seven games.

Three Teams in Running

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)—Three teams remained in the running for the National Amateur Baseball Federation championship yesterday as the Springdale, Penna., team eliminated Johnstown, Penna., 10 to 6, and Petrolia, Penna., eliminated Warren, Ohio, 4 to 1. Akron, which did not play, still is in the title race with Springdale and Petrolia.

Millers Clinch Pennant

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Five runs in the twelfth inning gave the Minneapolis club a 9-to-4 victory over Milwaukee here yesterday and assured the Millers of the 1935 American Association championship.

Dizzy Dean Wins 26th as St. Louis Defeats Giants

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dizzy Dean was the man of the hour for the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as that club defeated the New York Giants, 5 to 2, and tightened its grip on first place in the National League standing. The triumph came in the opening game of the "crucial" series between the two pennant contenders at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. As a result, the Cardinals are now 4½ games ahead of the Giants, who hold third place and are the only club the Cards fear in the race. The fact remains, however, that the Chicago Cubs, who yesterday beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 3, for their ninth straight victory, are firmly lodged in second place just one game in back of the leaders. It seems strange that the Cardinals still think that to win the pennant they must beat the Giants.

In beating the Giants, Dean registered his twenty-sixth victory of the current season. He was almost unhittable in the pinches. Dizzy struck out eight men, three of them coming in the last two innings. Dean's strikeout total for the season has now risen to 165. He is leading both major leagues.

The Cardinals had little difficulty solving New York's ace left-hander, Carl Hubbell, and Dean held a 4-to-0 lead as early as the fourth inning. Rothrock and Jimmy Collins both contributed a pair of hits to the Cardinal attack while Terry Moore, rookie center fielder, smashed out a home run. Hank Leiber, with a double and two singles, was the only Giant to hit Dean consistently.

A Home Town Boy

Terry Moore, incidentally, has developed into quite an outfielder for Frankie Frisch. Moore is one of those local boys who made good. He was playing semi-professional baseball in and around St. Louis when a veteran player named Dee Walsh, according to reports, decided that the young man had great possibilities and told Branch Rickey so. Rickey signed him in August of 1932 and shipped him off to Columbus, a Cardinal "farm," for the final month of the American Association season.

The following year, Moore was not satisfied with the terms offered him in the Columbus contract, so he remained out of organized baseball for the entire season, but the next spring he was reinstated and sent to Elmira by Columbus. After three weeks in the New York-Pennsylvania League he was called in by the Red Birds. In 130 games with Columbus in 1934, Moore batted .328, scored 99 runs, drove in 84, made 183 hits for a total of 283 bases and had 16 steals. His extra-base hits included 36 doubles, 11 triples and 14 home runs. As a fielder his mark stood at .978.

When the Cardinals went into spring training this year, Terry Moore was among those present, but he was given only an outside chance to break into the lineup that the previous fall had walked off with the world baseball championship by beating the Tigers. His sensational accomplishments in camp and in exhibition games, however, won the favor of Manager Frankie Frisch. Frank decided before the pennant race started that Moore would be his center fielder, but when the rookie failed to make an impression during the early weeks of the campaign, many questioned the pilot's judgment. Moore's fielding was not up to major league standards and his base hits failed to come at opportune times.

Frisch, however, kept the youngster in the lineup, especially when a left-handed pitcher was working for the opposition, as Moore bats right-handed. Everyone opened his eyes when Terry recently equaled a modern record by connecting with six hits in six trips to the plate against the Boston Braves. That streak of hitting seems to have made a different player out of young Moore. Since that day he has acted the part of a real big leaguer and is taking care of the Cardinals' center field post in brilliant fashion. It is no easy task for a rookie to break into a lineup of world champions.

The Cubs continued to pound the ball yesterday to win their seventeenth game in their last 21 attempts. They made 15 hits in beating the Dodgers. The previous day they had made 19 safeties against the Braves. Such hitting cannot be overlooked, especially when it comes from a club so near to the top of the standing. The Cardinals had better keep moving.

In the American League race, the Tigers from Detroit defeated the Yankees from New York and increased their lead in the standing to eight and one-half games. Big Charlie Ruffing checked the league champions during the early innings, but he "blew up" in the eighth and was replaced. Elden Auker went the distance in the Detroit box. About the only mistake he made was to throw a home-run ball to Jack Saltzgaver with two men on base in the second inning.

The Braves of the National League were handed their 100th defeat of the season yesterday by the Cincinnati Reds. It also was their thirteenth successive setback. The last club to lose 100 games during a regular National League season was the Phillies of 1930, who dropped 102. The Red Sox of 1932 lost 111 games in the junior circuit. That same year the Chicago White Sox lost 102.

Enters Golf's Select Circle

By a Staff Photographer

Joe Lynch, Former Massachusetts Caddy

Sole Survivor of Nine New England Entrants in National Amateur Golf at Cleveland Gains Semifinal. Former State Caddy, Junior and Amateur Champion. Following in Footsteps of Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, Bay State's Famed Golfers

Twenty-five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Sept. 13, 1910

THE New York Highlanders defeated the Boston Red Sox and went into a tie for second place in the American League standing. It was Boston's final appearance at home this season. Dygert, who has seen only occasional service this year with the Philadelphia Athletics, blanked Washington, 6 to 0, on four hits.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	53	36	.596
Portland	51	41	.554
Missions	50	41	.549
Seattle	46	43	.517
Los Angeles	47	45	.511
Oakland	45	48	.484
Sacramento	40	52	.435
Hollywood	33	59	.359

Results Sept. 12

Los Angeles 8, Portland 4.
Portland 7, Los Angeles 0.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 5, Hollywood 0.
Seattle 12, Missions 8.

Goodman Faces Mighty Little In Semifinals

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP)—Six years ago this month, Lawson Little got himself a reputation as the "kid" who beat the "kid" who beat the mighty Bobby Jones at Pebble Beach.

Today John Goodman, the "kid" who gave golf one of its unforgettable shocks by beating Jones, will try to reclaim his reputation as the greatest "giant killer" of golf by stopping Little's amazing streak of 28 straight victories in his relentless surge to his second successive "double" in amateur championship competition in England and America.

Johnny, who felled them all to win the national open crown at North Shore, Chicago, two years ago, challenged the San Francisco pounder over the 36-hole route in the 39th national amateur golf championship's semifinal of the lower bracket today, right behind two young collegians, Joe Lynch of Georgetown and Walter Emery, tall Oklahoma University law student who has been the sensation of the week's wholesale slaughter of favorites and par.

Little Meets Goodman

Of all the players in the field, Goodman probably ranks as the one with the best chance to stop Little's rush, but he, himself, said it was next to impossible.

"If I beat Little, I'll call it luck and nothing else," Goodman said. "He's a thousand times better golfer than I am or ever hope to be. Why? Simply because he's got every shot down to perfection and has the heart and playing temperament that a truly great champion must have. When I beat Jones at Pebble Beach I had a hunch I might do it. My hunch right now is that I've finally found a task that's too big for me even if I should catch Lawson off his game. Over 18 holes, I might. Over 36, oh, no."

Yet, Goodman probably would have licked the champion over yesterday's quarterfinal at 18 holes. In crushing Charles Kocsis of Detroit, 6 and 5, in the sixth round, John was 3 under par for 13 holes. Had he been playing Little, he would have been 3 up through the 13. John beat Eddie Meister Jr., Cleveland's last hope, in the morning by the same margin and was 1 under par for the day.

Off to Shaky Start

Little off to a shaky start, crushed Warrington "Duff" McCullough of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, and then blasted out the veteran George Voigt of New York, 4 and 3, playing two-under-par golf for 30 holes. The Little man who isn't little is 8 under par for 89 holes this week. Goodman is 12 over. Before coming to Cleveland, they played four friendly matches and broke even, however.

Emery is the scoring sensation, being 9 under par for 92 holes. He broke par by four shots yesterday in a superb display of shot making that beat the veteran Eddie Held of Jamesburg, N. J., 5 and 3, and Jack Munger of Dallas, 4 and 3. With magic approaches, Emery broke the tournament scoring record for nine holes, scoring a 32 out to put Held on the ropes 7 down at the turn, a shock that Eddie never got over. Against Munger, he was 2 under par and breezing.

Every once in awhile, some youngster comes along to knock out a big favorite, and many of the galleryites, hoping that someone can beat Little, have a hunch that the 23-year-old string bean from Oklahoma City, 1923 national collegiate champion, might do it.

Lynch, a portly fellow who can almost hold Little even off the tee, was a worthy foeman for Emery, however. Like Emery, Lynch never before qualified for the National Amateur although he did get to the finals of the 1922 championship at Brookline as Chick Evans' caddy. Shooting even par for 32 holes, Lynch defeated Oliver Transue of Cleveland, 4 and 3, and followed up by tumbling young Fred Haas, Jr., former southern champion from New Orleans, out of the championship scenery, 2 and 1.

Chuckle 2d Leads Field

WESTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 13 (AP)—Chuckle 2d, defending the Atlantic coast championship of the International Star Class for the Moriches Bay fleet, won her second-straight race yesterday and acquired a four-point lead over Draco, from Great South Bay. With two races to go, Chuckle, sailed by Harold Halsted, has 35 points as a result of a fifth and two first places. Draco took a tumble to sixth place yesterday and now has only two points lead over the third boat, Arrow, skippered by Joseph C. Morris of Philadelphia. Arrow was third yesterday astern of Chuckle and Vim, sailed by Horace Havemeyer Jr., of Great South Bay.

Winnipeg Gets Tournament

WINNIPEG, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press)—The Canadian amateur golf championship will be held here next year, officials of the Manitoba Golf Association announced yesterday. Notification that the tournament, to be played over the course of the St. Charles Country Club, had been awarded to Winnipeg came from B. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

A History-Making Tournament

WHEN the final point had been marked up on the score board at the West Side Tennis Club, yesterday afternoon, and the men's singles championship of the United States had been won by Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, one of the most history-making tournaments ever held by the United States Lawn Tennis Association had come to an end. Long will these tennis fans who were fortunate enough to witness the various matches played by most of the leading men and women players of the world recall some of the results which brought back to Uncle Sam the men's championship when it was practically conceded to Frederick J. Perry, winner of the title in 1933 and 1934. Based on the showing of Perry in the all-England championship at Wimbledon and the Davis Cup match against the United States, there was certainly every reason for making him a decided favorite to become the first foreign player ever to win a United States men's singles challenge trophy outright; but such was not to be the case.

Staff Photo
Bryan M. Grant

The Most Striking Features

There were at least three matches in the tournament which should go down in tennis history as producing upsets of a startling nature. In order they were the victory of Bryan M. Grant over J. Donald Budge; the victory of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan over Katherine E. Stammers, and the defeat of Perry at the hands of Allison. To me, the most remarkable of the above three was Grant's victory over Budge. The latter was a member of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup team, and is generally regarded as a coming world's champion, while Grant is of such slight build that he is under a handicap when playing against the leaders. For his size, Grant is a remarkable player, and he rose to great heights when he conquered the Davis Cup star. Mrs. Fabyan also showed championship class when she eliminated the leading English threat for the woman's title; But Helen H. Jacobs proved too much for her in the final, so Miss Jacobs became the first woman ever to win the United States singles championship four years in succession. Thus the two Helens—Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs—have shown conclusively that they are still the leading women's singles players of the world.

The Allison-Perry Match

While I am inclined to rate the Grant victory as the biggest upset of the tournament, the Allison victory over Perry will probably be more talked about and, so far as having a serious bearing on the final disposition of the title is concerned, it was no doubt the most important. It is, therefore, all the more to be regretted that Perry should have met with a mishap in the first set which undoubtedly reduced the standard of his game. That the English star continued on to the very end of the match entitles him to great praise for sportsmanship of the highest order, and this should go a long way toward softening the disappointment of defeat. And there is probably no one who regrets Perry's accident more than Allison. The Texan was playing the best tennis of his career. He put the pressure on at the very start and never let up. He well deserved his victory and justified his selection as one of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup singles players even though he lost in that campaign.

Sporting Around the Hub

Massachusetts Caddy in Golf Semifinal

ANOTHER Massachusetts caddy has gained national recognition in golfing circles. Joe Lynch, member of the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton, Mass., reached the semifinal of the national amateur golf championship yesterday, along with Walter Emery, another youngster in major competition, Lawson Little, defending champion, and Johnny Goodman, former open champion.

Lynch reached the final of this tournament once before, but not as a player. In 1922 he was caddy for Chick Evans at The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., when the latter lost out to Jesse Sweetser. Since then Joe has won the state caddy, junior and amateur championships. He is a graduate from Georgetown University, and Emery, his opponent today, received his degree at Oklahoma.

* * *

Dickey Arrives In Boston — George "Skeets" Dickey, the young catcher whom the Red Sox recently purchased from the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, arrived in Boston yesterday. He worked out with the Sox in batting practice, but did not get into the game. It is possible that Joe Cronin will use him today. "Skeets" is a brother to Bill Dickey of the Yankees and was being watched by several big league teams when the Red Sox took him. Bib Falk, Boston scout, says that the young man was the best catcher in the minors this season.

* * *

Bob Grove Is Ready—The Red Sox play a single game with the St. Louis Browns tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park and Bob "Lefty" Grova, winner of 17 games this season, is scheduled to pitch for the local club. Bob should reach the 20-victory mark again this season after a lapse of one year. He won eight and lost the same number last season with the Red Sox when his arm gave him trouble. For seven consecutive years, beginning with 1927, he won at least 20 games for the Athletics. In 1931 he won 31 and lost only four.

* * *

To Use Old Field—The Bay State athletic field of Boston University, abandoned since the new Nickerson Field at Riverside, will be used again. Several handball courts, an open air basketball court, an archery range, a cinder sprint straight-away, a pole-vault pit and running broad jump pit, together with several badminton courts, have been laid out.

* * *

Night Football in Boston—Many football enthusiasts who have never seen Northeastern play the game are likely to attend the contest between Al McCoy's eleven and Alfred University at Huntington Field, Kent Street, Brookline, Friday night, Oct. 4. If the contest meets with the approval of the spectators another will be played with Lowell Textile, Friday night, Oct. 25.

* * *

Severe Handicap—Definite decision that the 13 Boston High Schools will not start active football work until Oct. 1, the opening of schools, was announced yesterday after P. T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, conferred with Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the school committee. The arranged schedule will be dropped and a new one devised.

* * *

Casey Baptism—Eddie Casey, new coach of the Boston Redskin professional football team, travels to the opening pro game at Philadelphia tonight between the Philadelphia Eagles entertaining the Pittsburgh Pirates. Since the Redskins face the Eagles in their opening National Professional Football League game the local mentor wishes to do a bit of scouting the opponents himself.

* * *

Coaching Worries—Just when it appeared that Harvard was to be assured of a great defensive back in the return of Frank Lane, brother of the former Dartmouth star, Myles, the youngster wavers in decision as to whether he should devote time to a lucrative position and abandon football. That is something for the boy himself to decide, but he surely would be useful in the Harvard backfield.

* * *

Park Department Banquet—With Mayor Mansfield and Bob Quinn paying homage honors to Commissioner William P. Long and Athletic Director William M. Mullen, the Boston Park Department Association of Baseball Leagues closed its most successful season with an annual banquet at the Williams Municipal Building, in the South End, last night. Other speakers were Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Fred Hoey, Jack Onslow, Doc Kendall, Al Schacht and Judge Fuchs.

* * *

Weston Course Record—A new course record for Weston was established yesterday, when Norman Perry of the Weston Club shot a 67 in a foursome with Arthur Johnson, Jim Howard and Jack Kellar. The former record of 68 was held by Arthur Johnson, the Weston pro, Clark Hodder and Teddie Gow, former pro at Weston and now at Rockport.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	90	57	.612
New Orleans	85	65	.567
Memphis	82	69	.543
Nashville	79	69	.534
Chattanooga	72	74	.493
Little Rock	73	76	.490
Knoxville	57	92	.383
Birmingham	57	93	.380

Results Sept. 12

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 13, Birmingham 4.
Knoxville 8, Nashville 7.
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 5.
Little Rock 3, New Orleans 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	87	49	.640
Chicago	88	52	.629
New York	81	53	.609
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564
Brooklyn	61	73	.455
Cincinnati	60	79	.432
Philadelphia	56	79	.415
Boston	33	100	.248

Results Sept. 12

St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 13, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3.

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with Kenneth MACKENNA and Alexandra CARLISLE
Eves. $2.50 to 50c—Thurs. Mat. (Sept. 19), $1.50 to 50c. Sat. Mats. $2 to 50c (plus tax)

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Morning Breaks on a Tropical Island

AFTER the holiday-makers have left the beaches, the sand stretches wet and new-washed under the moonlight. A light breeze comes from the sea, and brings a flavor of the wild, vast ocean over which it has passed—a different air from the busy, human atmosphere gendered during the day. The shouting and the running and the playing of games have all ceased; the people have all gone back to their houses, leaving only an occasional wanderer beside the ripples, which break in the moonlight. Gulls flying unseen in the night utter their cries as they pass.

For just a moment, with that breath of wind, came the feeling of wildness, and, with the wind, it passes, for behind, above the ridge of the beach, are the bathing-huts, very tame and ordinary, and beyond are the trim villas of the seaside summer resort, with lights in their windows, and the whine of radios and gramophones.

* * *

OVERHEAD IS THE distant drone of aeroplanes, and opposite to the island are the rays of searchlights, which sweep to and fro like the shafts of giant cranes, swaying over the earth. They strive to pierce the night, and find the planes so far above them—which, sheltering behind the mist, are dropping from time to time meteor-like lights in place of bombs.

But none of all this human activity is to be detected in the breaking and reshaping rhythm of the wavelets as they plash on the shore, and draw back with the ebbing tide, leaving the same patterns which must have been impressed there hundreds of years ago, and will still be impressed there hundreds of years hence.

I am reminded of another scene: my first intimate contact with an uninhabited shore of a tropical island. I had been in northwest Australia for some weeks in the region of Shark's Bay, but I had not till then recognized that absolute quality which belongs to every land, which has not been changed by foreign activities—a quality, which when once apprehended, gives a confidence in the face of the very fears that it genders. We had sailed from Carnarvon on a coasting ketch, and had come later than intended to the southeast corner of Bernier Island. The tropic twilight was already closing when we left the ship in a small boat, weighed down with our stores and kit. My two companions were, like myself, for the first time in Australia, though they were both seasoned travelers, and not, as I was, new to the wilds.

We stranded in a small sandy bay, and began unpacking our immediate needs, and dragging our stores, tents and belongings above high-water mark. When this was accomplished, the sailors who had landed us went back to their ship. It was already dark, too dark to think of pitching our tents, and in the hurry of the unexpectedly late landing we could not find the lanterns. We could see only the line of the dunes against the sky, the stars overhead, and along the sea's edge, glowing ripples of phosphorus. We were hungry and tired, and after we had munched some biscuits, we set up our camp beds, and with our stores and goods scattered about us in the darkness, prepared for the night.

I lay looking up into the sky and listening to the faint noises of the night. There was a thrill in thinking that perhaps no one had ever slept on that particular bit of beach in the world's history. Perhaps some aboriginal native had slept there, but this was unlikely, since the native rafts could hardly come so far from the mainland. The wind which blew over the hills had no taint of man or civilization; it had come from the Indian Ocean, had slipped over the backbone of the island, touched our faces, and was away again over the sea.

That first stillness and peace did not last long, for there came from all sides mysterious crackling and creaking sounds. These grew louder, till they seemed to come, as indeed they did, from under our beds. It was a noise like the cracking of nuts, with now and then the deeper note as of the driving of a tent peg. What could it be? None of us could imagine. My thought strayed to stories of strange islands. Most certainly the sounds came from the ground, and most particularly from our boxes of stores.

* * *

BY THE LIGHT of a match, we discovered armies of crabs, some large, some small; they were crackling their pincers and bumping against each other, but how it was they came to make so loud a noise remained a mystery. They scuttled away from the light and gathered ever more thickly round and about, and upon, our provision boxes. Doubtless their sense of smell told them that there were good things to eat behind the wooden boards.

After the striking of many matches, we decided that, agile as these great crabs were, they would not be able to climb the oblique legs of a camp bed, and so we left them to it, and before long were asleep.

But not that night, not till the next morning did the tropics vouchsafe to me a gleam of their wild loveliness. I awoke before the sun was risen, but there was light enough in the sky to stripe the calm sea waters green and azure, and fill the hollows of the waves with opal and mother-of-pearl. The sand dunes that skirted the bay were white, like powdered glass, with tufts of pale grass growing among them. There was no breath of wind in all that calmness, only a mysterious awareness about earth and water and sky; a silent, vivid wakefulness which contradicted the calm, and yet was part of it, and a sense that this peculiar awareness of the inhabited world was as ancient as man's first paradise, and though lost to him, able to return at fleeting moments.

* * *

MY COMPANIONS WERE already wakening, and I was eager to point out to them the tracks across the sand of two huge turtles, and the turtles themselves making furrows at the base of the dunes in which to lay their eggs. We were soon all astir, preparing for a day of hard work. The sun rose quickly, and before long was scorching us with his rays; flies were buzzing and another day of ordinary existence had begun. Yet that morning on the beach at Bernier Island is not forgotten, and its memory comes again on that puff of vagrant air from over the sea, even though it is so soon lost among the villas and the so civilized strain of voices across the ether.

E. L. GRANT WATSON

All Whitened by the Moon

THE sky is overcast
With a continuous cloud of texture close,
Heavy and wan, all whitened by the Moon.
Which through that veil is indistinctly seen,
A dull, contracted circle, yielding light
So feebly spread that not a shadow falls
Chequering the ground—from rock, plant, tree,
or tower,
At length a pleasant instantaneous gleam
Startles the pensive traveller while he treads
His lonesome path, with unobserving eye
Bent earthwards; he looks up—the clouds are
split
Asunder,—and above his head he sees
The clear Moon, and the glory of the heavens.
There, in a black-blue vault she sails along,
Followed by multitudes of stars, that, small
And sharp, and bright, along the dark abyss
Drive as she drives: how fast they wheel away,
Yet vanish not!—the wind is in the tree,
But they are silent;—still they roll along
Immeasurably distant; and the vault,
Built round by those white clouds, enormous
clouds,
Still deepens its unfathomable depth.
At length the vision closes; and the mind,
Not undisturbed by the delight it feels,
Which slowly settles into peaceful calm,
Is left to muse upon the solemn scene.

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH, Poems.

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Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE PAVILION, COAL HILL, PEKING: *A Color Print by Elizabeth Keith*

THE Coal Hill, Peking, is an artificial pleasure hill which was raised in the sixteenth century. It stands in an enclosure of its own to the north of the north gate of the Forbidden City. The Hill is covered by fine trees and gay little pavilions and summer houses. Over all is an air of indescribable charm and loveliness.

This pleasure hill stands two hundred feet above the Forbidden City. To look out from its summit is a sight never to be forgotten. Peking lies at one's feet. The golden tiled roofs of the Forbidden City beneath, the shining blue tiles of the Temple of Heaven far in front, in all its majesty and perfection.

In this color print, Miss Elizabeth Keith has chosen for her subject one of the little pavilions. The turquoise blue roof, with grass growing between the tiles, shines in the morning sunlight. This gay little summer house, so perfect in design, speaks of a bygone opulence and light-heartedness that is reflected in the artist's delicate and graceful presentation.

A World of Pools and Grottoes

THE road from Dilijan lay across a plain thick with asphodel, which ceased as abruptly as it had begun, as is the patchy fashion of all plant life in Persia. . . . We were on the high tablelands, at a height of perhaps six thousand feet, so that the hills which ran parallel to our course, bordering the plain, kept the snow on their jagged summits, inconsiderable though their rise appeared to be. This, we agreed, as we bundled along over the endless, bumpy road, was the type of landscape which above all gave the effect of Central Asia. To be so high that, although the sun was powerful, the region of snow seemed but so very little higher; to breathe air of that incomparable purity; to have the sensation of being on the roof; to detect, beyond the range of near hills, a farther, bluer range;—so must Tibet look, and so Pamir. We had, too, those vast high solitudes to ourselves, mile after mile, plain after plain. . . .

And although the plains were desert land, they were as good as watered by large and frequent (though always distant) lakes, with reedy edges, and the snowy reflections of mountain tops mirrored in their shimmering surface. Indeed, in some places the mountains rose as islands out of the lake, as fantastic as the strange landscapes of Leonardo, and as rocky, and of as deep a blue. Sometimes the lake appeared straight ahead, lying across the road, and cutting off the base of the solid hills, so that they floated unsubstantially; and even dwindled in size, till they finally went out, like a blown candle—but reappeared again, growing from little shapeless puffs in the heart of the mirage to their own rocky form, still detached, still ethereal, but joining up with their fellows as we advanced towards them, till once more a coherent range barred the plain. Sometimes the lake lay to the left hand or the right, either at the foot of the hills, when it spread wide and placid, reflecing peaks and sky with disconcerting conviction, or cutting off the base of the hills, as a sea-coast skirting the edge of a fabulous, pinnacled country, where rose tier upon tier of blue jagged crests, resting (as it seemed) upon nothing, in an extravagance of lovely unreality. It created, to the eye, a world of myth where substance and illusion floated together in romantic marriage; all the more romantic for the knowledge that it would never again be exactly repeated, never exactly the same distortion, the same association of mist and light, concealment and revelation. A brief world of changing shapes, hinting at ravines and caverns, pools and lagoons running up into the hills, all magical, all inhabited by nymphs and monsters, chimeras, wyverns, and fabulous Circean beings; a world of grottoes and blue profundities, of reflections doubly deceptive, since neither the mirror nor the image was really there; a world which we, and we alone, might see, perpetually shifting, changing and recreated. There is a picture in Venice, by Bellini I think, in which Venus sitting in a boat is drawn or at any rate accompanied by cherubim swimming in the green waters round her feet, while behind her rises a blue landscape of just such a world, all in an unearthly daylight which shall not be called submarine, but rather the light of watery caves; such a world, such a light, we saw, all close at hand, though we could never hope to reach it, could never wander into its enchanting fastnesses or gaze into those false and limpid mirrors which might have given back, like the looking-glass in the fairy story, the reflection of distant events or the face of the beloved; for surely there must exist in some desert country of the world a legend that he who looks into the waters of a mirage will behold there an image hidden to all other eyes,—V. SACKVILLE-WEST, in "Passenger to Teheran." (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Corn-Shucking Time

IT WAS in those old times of the beginning of the reign of Madison, that the people of the Hissawachee settlement, in Southern Ohio, prepared to attend "the corn-shuckin' down at Cap'n Lumsden's."

There is a peculiar freshness about the entertainment that opens the gayeties of the season. The shucking at Lumsden's had the advantage of being set off by a dim background of other shuckings, and quiltings, and wood-choppings, and apple-peelings that were to follow, to say nothing of the frolics pure and simple—parties alloyed with no utilitarian purposes. . . .

When once the company was about complete, the next step was to divide the heap. To do this, judges were selected, to wit: Mr. Butterfield, a slow-speaking man, who was believed to know a great deal because he said little and looked at things carefully; and Jake Sniger, who also had a reputation for knowing a great deal, because he talked glibly, and was good at off-hand guessing. Butterfield looked at the corn, first on one side, and then on the end of the heap. Then he shook his head in uncertainty, and walked round to the other end of the pile, squinted one eye, took sight along the top of the ridge, measured its base, walked from one end to the other with long strides as if pacing the distance, and again took bearings with one eye shut, while the young lads stared at him with awe. Jake Sniger strode away from the corn and took a panoramic view of it, as one who scorned to examine anything minutely. . . .

So the ridge of corn was measured, and divided exactly in the middle. A fence rail, leaning against either side, marked the boundary between the territories of the two parties. . . .

After husking the corn that remained under the rails, the whole party adjourned to the house, washing their hands and faces in the woodshed as they passed into the old hybrid building, half log-cabin, the other half block-house fortification.

The quilting frames were gone; and a substantial supper was set in the apartment which was commonly used for parlor and sitting room, and which was now pressed into service for a dining room. The ladies stood around against the wall with a self-conscious air of modesty, debating, no doubt, the effect of their linsey-woolsey dresses.—From "The Circuit Rider," by EDWARD EGGLESTON.

La Place et les Ressources légitimes

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

PARMI les problèmes qui préoccupent le genre humain, aucun n'est plus général que celui-ci: trouver une place et une occupation convenables. Ordinairement, on choisit sa voie de bonne heure et l'on s'y prépare au moyen d'une éducation appropriée. Puis, lorsqu'on a les qualités nécessaires, on s'établit et l'on travaille dans le champ de son choix, à moins qu'un événement peut-être fortuit ne vous prive de votre poste. Néanmoins, par suite de circonstances défavorables, certaines personnes n'ont pas eu l'occasion de se préparer pour telle ou telle carrière. Elles semblent avoir de la peine à gagner leur vie, et leurs profits sont minimes. Elles désirent faire quelque chose de mieux, mais elles n'en semblent pas capables ou ne parviennent pas à trouver ce qu'elles cherchent. Quoi d'étonnant à ce qu'un état mental aussi incertain produise l'appréhension touchant la place et les ressources!

Il est vraiment bien heureux celui qui a recours à la Science Chrétienne dans les cas de maladie, de péché, d'affliction; car lorsque cette Science est bien comprise et correctement appliquée, ses vérités révélées concernant la position et le travail de l'homme permettent de résoudre ces problèmes humains.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que l'homme créé par Dieu est toujours occupé aux affaires de son Père. Il exprime ou représente Dieu dans Son être et tout ce qu'Il inclut. Or à quoi cela correspond-il? Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, nous donne à la page 465 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)* cette définition compréhensive de Dieu: "Dieu est l'Entendement, l'Esprit, l'Ame, le Principe, la Vie, la Vérité, l'Amour, incorporels, divins, suprêmes, infinis." N'est-il pas évident que l'homme réel, exprimant Dieu, est à jamais là où il doit être, toujours occupé? Il ne saurait souffrir du chômage ou se trouver dans une place qui n'est pas la sienne. Comme la substance qu'il exprime est à la fois infinie et éternelle, il ne craint pas le manque, soit présent soit futur; aussi la conscience de l'homme est-elle toujours joyeuse et paisible.

L'on dira peut-être: Il en est probablement ainsi pour ce qui concerne l'homme réel; mais ces faits m'aideront-ils à trouver ma place, mes ressources légitimes, et comment la chose se fera-t-elle? Elle se fera d'une manière fort simple. Il faut connaître les faits spirituels touchant l'homme réel; il faut compter sur eux malgré le témoignage contraire des sens. Jésus employait cette méthode pour subvenir à ses besoins et à ceux d'autrui—pour nourrir parfois des milliers de personnes; et le Maître disait: "Cherchez premièrement le royaume de Dieu et sa justice, et toutes ces choses vous seront données par-dessus" (Matthieu 6:33). Pour Jésus, chercher "premièrement le royaume de Dieu" signifiait chercher à connaître la vérité touchant Dieu et l'homme; puis en face d'un problème humain, avoir tout d'abord recours à ce fait spirituel et remplir ainsi la conscience de ce qui est éternellement vrai concernant l'homme spirituel—son être, sa place, son travail et ses ressources. Jésus savait que Dieu révèle impartialement ces idées véritables; aussi disait-il: "Cherchez et vous trouverez; frappez et l'on vous ouvrira" (Luc 11:9). Sur ce même sujet, Mrs. Eddy a ce passage (*Miscellaneous Writings*, p. 307): "Dieu vous donne Ses idées spirituelles, et celles-ci vous donnent à leur tour les ressources quotidiennes." Puis elle ajoute: "Et si vous savez attendre, sans jamais douter, vous aurez à chaque instant tout ce qu'il vous faut."

Comment les idées spirituelles "à leur tour" peuvent-elles subvenir à ce dont les hommes ont besoin? On doit admettre qu'il n'y a pas de matière dans le Dieu infini, dans l'Esprit; donc en réalité il n'existe pas de besoin matériel auquel le Dieu qui voit tout devrait subvenir. Par conséquent, on ne peut supposer que d'une manière directe ou indirecte, l'Esprit produise des places ou des ressources matérielles. Le besoin de ces choses ne semble réel ou visible que pour la conscience humaine. Mais quand les idées spirituelles touchant la bonté divine infinie, l'être véritable et harmonieux de l'homme, atteignent la conscience humaine qui croit à la nécessité des choses matérielles, ces idées influent sur la conscience du disciple; et le sens humain d'exis'ence se revêt de qualités ressemblant davantage au bien illimité qui caractérise le domaine spirituel. Dans une chambre éclairée par une lumière rose, tous les objets ont quelque peu cette nuance; c'est ainsi que grâce à la compréhension spirituelle, le sens humain des choses revêt les belles teintes des idées divines. Alors sont manifestées ou "données par-dessus" une sagesse supérieure, des capacités plus grandes, une meilleure place et des ressources abondantes.

Lorsque dans leur recherche du succès, les mortels limitent leurs efforts aux méthodes humaines, ils sont naturellement entravés par l'ignorance et les limitations du prétendu entendement humain; rien d'étonnant dès lors si leurs perspectives sont peu riantes et s'ils croient parfois que le bien nécessaire leur fait défaut. Dans cette condition mentale, une personne qui cherchait la vérité eut recours à Dieu, à Ses idées spirituelles; et le problème fut résolu, bien que tous les canaux humains semblassent fermés. Elle se rendit compte que l'homme réel ne peut connaître le manque; que par conséquent il n'a jamais de problème causé par le besoin. Elle s'attacha à cette vérité, dans laquelle elle trouvait du réconfort. Bientôt elle eut, venant de deux sources aussi différentes qu'imprévues, une nouvelle place à laquelle elle n'avait pas songé, et des ressources qui lui permettaient amplement de faire face aux circonstances. Le problème humain avait été résolu grâce à l'influence de cette vérité divine: l'homme spirituel n'a pas de problème en souffrance.

Comprenant de mieux en mieux que dans le domaine spirituel, l'homme est toujours à sa place et s'occupe de son travail légitime, nous verrons s'améliorer notre conception humaine de l'existence, qui finalement disparaîtra de la conscience au jour parfait où nous discernerons seulement l'Esprit, l'homme spirituel et l'univers spirituel.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Wisdom of Birds

BIRDS, who with pleasure
sing among flowers, laugh at men
who take no leisure.

SHŌ-U (1860- ——)

Right Place and Supply

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO PROBLEM is of more universal concern to the human race than that of finding one's right place and work. Usually, one begins early to determine his life's work, and shapes his education in preparation for it. Then, when properly qualified, he becomes established and continues in his chosen field, unless, perhaps from causes apart from himself, he is deprived of his position. There are those, however, who because of adverse circumstances have not had the opportunity for such specialization. Their task of earning a livelihood seems always irksome, yielding small returns. They desire better work, but seem unfitted for it, or else unable to find it. It is small wonder that such uncertain mental states induce an apprehensive sense regarding position and supply.

Fortunate, indeed, is the individual who turns to Christian Science for help in sickness, sin, and sorrow, for, when rightly understood and correctly applied, its revealed truths concerning man's place and work result in a right solution of these human problems.

Christian Science teaches that the man of God's creating is ever employed about his Father's business. He is expressing or representing Him in all that He is and includes. And what is that? Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, gives this comprehensive definition of God on page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Is it not clear that the real man, expressing God, is forever in his right place and constantly employed? He never experiences unemployment or wrong location. And the supply of substance he expresses being both infinite and eternal, he fears neither present nor future lack; therefore man's consciousness is always joyous and peaceful.

Someone may say, This may all be true concerning the real man; but can that help me to find my right place and supply, and if so, how? It can, and the way is very simple. It is to know these spiritual facts concerning the real man, and rely on them, regardless of sense testimony to the contrary. Jesus used this method in supplying his own and others' human needs—even in feeding thousands—and he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33). By seeking "first the kingdom of God," he meant striving to know the truth about God and man, and, when faced with a human need, turning first to this spiritual fact, thus filling consciousness with that which is eternally true concerning spiritual man's being, his place, work, and supply. Knowing that God reveals these true ideas impartially, Jesus said, "Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you" (Luke 11:9). Touching on this subject, Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." And she continues, "And if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

How do spiritual ideas "in turn" supply human needs? It must be admitted that in the infinite God, Spirit, there is no matter; hence, in reality, no material need for the all-seeing God to supply. Therefore, it cannot be thought that Spirit, directly or indirectly, produces material positions or supply. Only to the human consciousness do these needs seem real and apparent. But when, to this human consciousness that believes in material needs, there come the spiritual ideas of God's infinite goodness and of man's true, harmonious being, these spiritual ideas so influence that consciousness that, "in turn," its human sense of existence begins to take on qualities more like the unlimited good of the spiritual. As a rose-colored light in a room lends a rose color to everything there, so, through spiritual understanding, does the human sense of things take on the better hues of the divine ideas. Thus more wisdom, greater ability, a better position, abundant supply are manifested, or "added."

Confining their efforts wholly to the human means of achievement, mortals are naturally restricted by the ignorance and limitations of the so-called human mind, and it is not surprising that they see little good ahead, and sometimes believe no good is available to meet their needs. One seeker, in such a state of thought, turned to God for His spiritual ideas, and witnessed the solving of a need, when every human avenue seemed closed. She became aware that the real man could not experience lack; hence had no problem of unsupplied need. She found comfort in this truth, and held to it. Soon a new, unthought-of position, and ample supply to meet the emergency, came from two unexpected sources. The influence of the divine truth that spiritual man has no unsolved problem, "in turn" presented the human problem solved.

As one increasingly understands that man is always spiritually in his right place and doing his right work, one's human sense of existence will be bettered, until it finally disappears from consciousness in that perfect day of discerning only Spirit, spiritual man, and the spiritual universe.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Gray

GRAY is the color of stillness. The drowsy quietude of noon is golden; rich, hot gold that shimmers with an undertone of sound. There, is the vibrant restlessness of things that must be busy; ants that move quickly through the sleeping grass, and brisk, young rabbits adventuring eager heads out of their warren; countless wings stirring the leaves and shrill, small voices tearing the silence.

Gray is the color of stillness. London River is gray. Its waters move heavily. A garment of mist is drawn about it, wisps of chiffon seeming to have substance only where the air with motionless fingers draws it into folds. Its bridges are blurred with the smoke of many chimneys, with the wind and rain that are each season's messengers where there are few trees.

Here, clouds are somnolent. They are like cushions of velvet dented with the heads of brooding houses. Seagulls wheel slowly, drifting, lifting with lassitude.

Old Thames is resting with the dignity of age. Her banks, like weary limbs after a day of labor, lean upon the fog.

All is so still. Gray is the color of stillness.

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Women's Activities — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pioneering in New Job Fields Recommended to Women

Fashions—Foods — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Women Accepting the Challenge

Seek to Prove Their Worth to Business and Industry

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE stiffened competition of the depression and the widespread areas of discrimination against women are proving of actual benefit in that they are stimulating women to increased efficiency through better special training, a more general education which makes for greater flexibility and adaptability, and a greater readiness to take personal responsibility.

This was the conclusion of 200 women who spoke in 30 occupational conferences arranged by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at its biennial convention in Seattle this summer.

Troubled as they are over the tendency in other countries to send women back to the kitchen, women of the United States are rising to the challenge and trying to prove their worth in the jobs rendered necessary by their own need or the need of dependents.

Managers and Owners

In the field of ownership, management and the new lines of motion pictures, aviation and radio where women are making jobs for themselves or for others there is little of the discouragement or militant protests such as in the overcrowded ranks of teachers, clerks, and public officials. Rather is there apparent a tireless adaptability and dauntless determination.

There is still the zest of the pioneer for the women who manufacture candy and furniture, drill for oil, run restaurants, drive airplanes and run their own motion picture theaters.

"This has been a wonderful period to have worked in," declared Mrs. Grace Patty of Berkeley, Calif., printer of a weekly newspaper and manager of a commercial printing establishment. "The experience has been educational and I think has taught us not to take too many chances in schemes that might not pan out and to remember that a dollar in hand is the best way to carry out a successful business."

Mrs. Nell W. Hunt of McComb, Miss., declared that there is more opportunity for women today than ever before in the legal profession, and Mrs. Viola Lidblom Sheffer of St. Paul, Minn., said that conditions today require that women both specialize and generalize. They need "to learn a lot about something and to learn something about a lot," she said. "The changing patterns require that women think straight. Whenever a politician tells you that he will take something away from someone else and give it to you, stop, look and listen to your innate common sense," she added. "He is probably telling the other person the same thing. It can never be said that women are free and independent until they are free and independent in their thinking.

Laughing at Oneself

"Don't take yourself too seriously," was the advice of Miss Kathryn Starbuck of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in the round table on executive secretarial work. "Remember to laugh at yourself as well as at others. Don't be afraid of hard work. Pick a job that interests you. If your job is the right one for you, the harder you work the better you will like it."

There are endless opportunities for women today in the credit business, stated Miss Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah, who manages her own credit and collection agency. "The pleasures and compensations lie only in doing good work," Miss Stewart said. "Good work is joyous work, and good work in any line must be pleasurable or it will fall short somewhere, and to have a complete joy one must have a large vision, a great faith that everything in this life works out for the best. The real problem is to find those who love the game and are not doing it merely to get money. In this larger consciousness the troubles and worries that now loom large upon our horizon are certain to lose themselves and to disturb us no more than the waves disturb the fundamental serenity of the ocean. Losing one's self in one's vocation gives a sense of permanence in the presence of impermanence and constant change. This feeling is not merely intellectual, it is a belief in the ultimate successful outcome of everything. Anyone can live and work in this comforting state of mind, and for that individual the troubles and the trials of daily existence will be taken away and the tasks of life will bring but joy."

MARJORIE SHULER

Another article in this vocational series will be published soon.

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Old-Time Spinning Room in Oberhessen. German Women Chatting Over Their Handicrafts

A Hessian 'Wurst Suppe'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TOMORROW at "Haus Sonnenblick" our Wurst will be prepared for the coming months, and for visitors. When Lieschen and Friedrich, our peasant friends in Weissenheim, had their Wurst making, Christine and I accepted their invitation to journey over the pine-covered Hessian hills to their *Wurst Suppe* (sausage supper). Martha had gone to Marburg as one of the chaperons for Karl's fraternity fest, and Wilhelm was teaching that evening in Continuation School.

The warm-hearted peasant folk gave us an exuberant welcome. Supper was at seven. We arrived in time to see the heavy oak tables put together into one big one arranged before the long bench that is a part of every Hessian peasant home. Around the table the men seated themselves sociably at one end, and the women just as sociably and naturally at the other!

There were four separate courses: first, a savory noodle soup made from the sausage broth in the big copper kettle; then bursting brown Würstchen right out of the pan, with potatoes and chopped spinach; third, brand new sauerkraut and meaty "bones," and finally, big juicy dishes of cooked fruits, slightly tart, to silence the fatty flavors. It was a nice supper, served with generosity and good fellowship. There were 19 of us, principally relatives of Lieschen and Friedrich. Some had been helping all day after the good old fashion of exchanging work. Most of us were simple people, and had only good to say of our neighbors. We talked about the effect of the mild weather on the rye and wheat, the way to prevent another war, and the prospect of good skiing during the coming winter.

After supper when things had been hustled gaily back into their places, the women went across the hall to the prim parlor, and the men stayed by the well-scoured tables to play games. The rosy-cheeked women in their neat bodices, full skirts, and fancy aprons had brought their knitting in hand woven decorated baskets—colorful sweaters, stockings, bedslippers, mittens, caps. As the needles click-clicked, Gretel lifted her beribboned guitar from its moorings on the side wall by the piano, and she and Christian sang folk songs. Sometimes the group joined in the singing, or a knitter told a tale of the old Spinnstube (spinning-room) days. And the needles and the time just flew!

Suddenly there came a rattling and rapping. The *Wurstmännchen* had appeared at the door! It is an old custom for neighborhood youngsters to disguise themselves and call at the home of wurstmakers. The groups within seemed to welcome the diversion. They gathered about the youngsters and merrily demanded why they had come—part of the ceremony. The children replied in the rhymes of a clever old jingle that they wanted a fresh long sausage. They were generously rewarded according to old custom; then like droll brownies they disappeared.

As the porcelain clock struck 10, the hostess prepared to serve *Kaffee und Kuchen*. It took courage to mention leaving at so cozy and early an hour, but Christine and I were seven kilometers from home. Apologizing in the manner of their local etiquette, we prepared to leave the friendly circle, and each accepted a rectangle of cake to eat along the way. While we were bundling into warm coats, mufflers, and mittens, Gretel sat down at the piano, and everyone joined in singing farewell songs to us. After that we shook hands all around—a large order—said a hearty *Aufwiedersehen* many times over, and started on our way. Gretel and Hans would go with us as far as the top of the Frauenberg, and from there a round moon was our companion down the silver-ribboned roadway which wound in and out the thick pine woods. On the Herrstrasse not far from home we met Wilhelm coming to meet us with Tell, our big friendly police dog.

G. R.

A New Year's Resolution

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the vacation season is over and schools reopen, we virtually begin a new year, and so it is in order to make a new year's resolution. What about resolving to acquire a more complete and pleasing vocabulary?

If we are among the thousands of people who like to express their thoughts with fluency and accuracy, but who often find themselves at a loss for the correct word, and so finish what started out to be a perfectly good sentence with an entirely inadequate word, or a slang phrase which may convey our meaning but which mars the dignity of our purpose, we will experience much pleasure from the study of words and their at least partial mastery.

* * *

The achievement of a flexible vocabulary does not imply verbosity. It does not mean that one uses words which are unusual or redundant just for the sake of using words. It does mean that one has the ability to use, not a word which will answer the purpose "fairly well," but just the word which carries the thought with precision.

* * *

David Grayson, that inimitable traveler in realms of meditation, says that when he discovers a new word, he immediately begins to contrive beautiful sentences wherein to mount it like a jewel, or spacious paragraphs in which to house it. He also says that he sometimes becomes almost infatuated with the charm of a word which he has not come across before and of the meaning of which he has no idea.

He plays with the word, repeats it, sets it into sentences where he thinks it might fit, and then, "finally my curiosity getting the better of the thrill, I open my unimpeachable dictionary—that enemy of mystery, that destroyer of charm, that matter-of-fact abolisher of all half lights and strange, dim meadows." There he may learn that his new and altogether delightful word has a very prosaic meaning. Nevertheless he has learned a new word. He has enlarged his vocabulary. He has had the fun of playing with the sound, listening to its cadences through the chambers of imagination, and, at last, with all this enjoyment enabling him to fix it in his memory, he has discovered how to use it in his speech.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

No Frayed Edges

Articles which are finished with the commercial chain stitch last longer and do not fray if a row of machine stitching is run through the center of the chain stitch before using. I do this on wash cloths, cotton blankets, and some types of knit underwear with fine results.

Mrs. E. J. N., New Jersey

A Cheering Variety in This Season's Hats

London Provides Us Some Interesting and Becoming Models

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

SIXTEENTH-CENTURY styles in hats walk about the streets of London town just as they evidently do elsewhere this season. A hat from Jeff, for instance, might have come straight out of a Holbein drawing, except that this hat has been adapted for feminine wear and has a cockade placed well to the back of the head, which takes the place of sweeping plumes. Halo effects have been seen for some weeks past and the all-round halo is not likely to last much longer. Many shapes, however, are turned well off the head on the left side, some still built on the close-fitting mortarboard foundation. Hats, in this instance, rise high off the head at the back.

A model from Aage Thaarup is made of black felt and is worn pulled well down over the forehead in front where two velvet flowers are placed. Another hat by the same designer is based on the head shawls of northern fisherwomen. This hat is also made of black felt, with a felt *chou* in the center of which is a cloudy white crystal bobble enclosing a daisy.

A boat-shaped model rises high in front and is worn pulled well over one eye. Another model by Jeff is a new style of tricorne cut in a "V" over the center of the forehead;

Aage Thaarup Models This Hat on Mortarboard Foundation of Black Felt. In Front He Places Two Velvet Flowers, One of Deep Rich Blue, the Other Green

Boat-Shaped Model

and his cushion berets are amusing for young people.

A style that Paris seems to favor at the moment rises high off the head—Turkish fashion. The fez is made of astrakhan or felt, the latter trimmed with a feather mount.

Feathers are generally popular, and are to be seen as mounts used in all kinds of ways to give touches of vivid color. Aage Thaarup is using a new fabric for small hats and waist bands—horsehair knitted with wool, stiff stockinette, admirable for the modern toque in which bright touches of color are introduced in the yarn. For morning wear he favors brown or olive green. Another small hat he makes of old Persian carpet or tapestry, with a belt to match. This gives a delightful new note to the autumn frock.

Jeff Model, Showing Adaptation From Holbein Period

Four Drawings by Corbett, London

Small Hat by Aage Thaarup, Based on Head Shawls Worn by Northern Fisherwomen

Velvet stuck on felt or leather is new, and lovely flowers are made in this way. Some felt hats show velvet on the reverse side, and there is a great demand this season for duveteen and velvet.

Metal ornaments are used and studs or stars appear as trimmings, again showing the influence of the sixteenth century. These are used in conjunction with quills and feathers.

NORA CORBETT

Cantaloupe Pickles

Select
1 underripe cantaloupe. Cut into sections and remove rind. Soak in salt solution:
4 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water.
Drain off brine and add the well-drained rind to a pickling sirup made from:
4 cups water
4 cups sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cloves
Boil the rind rapidly in this sirup for 10 minutes. Let stand overnight. Drain the sirup from the cantaloupe and boil until it coats the spoon. Add cantaloupe and cook until clear (about 1 hour). Seal immediately in clean, hot jars.

Watermelon Pickles

Soak
2 pounds watermelon rind overnight in solution of
3 tablespoons salt and
1 quart water. Drain off brine and cook watermelon rind in clear water until tender. Make a sirup of
2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 lemon, sliced thin
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice. Add rind to the hot solution and boil rapidly until the rind is clear. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

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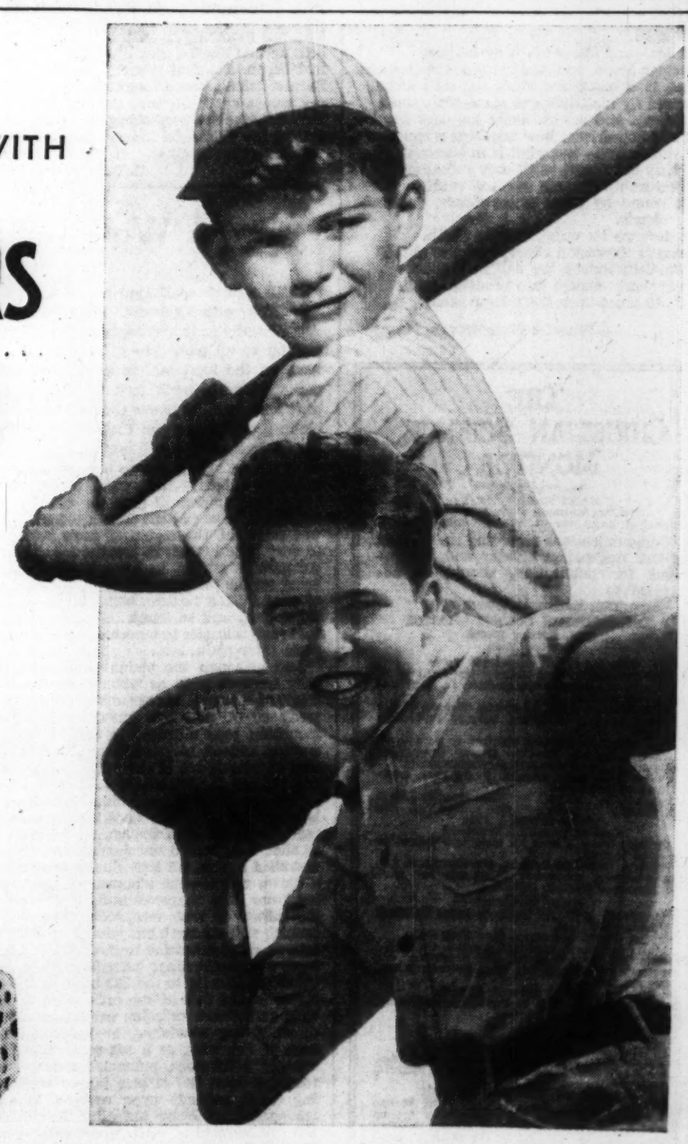

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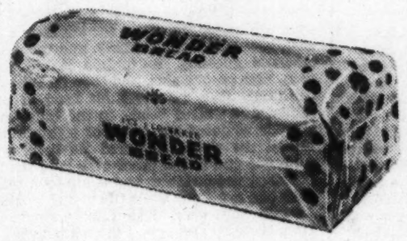

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W.C.T.U. Fortified To Push Campaign In Camp of Enemy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 War against alcohol will be continued with greater intensity than ever before by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was unanimously decided by delegates to the sixty-first annual convention here, before it closed last night. The program is to be cariedr on largely through education, with the ultimate aim of again writing prohibition into the organic law of the United States.

Tulsa, Okla., has been chosen as next year's meeting place, it was announced today by Mrs. Ida B. Wise, president of the organization. The 1937 convention is planned for Washington, D. C.

Delegates from every state and from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, attended the convention this year, which they characterized as one of the most successful metings in the history of the movement.

Held Joint Meeting

Officers of the national organizatio nand presidents of the various state units held a joint meeting here this afternoon to work out practical details for putting their new program into action. National officers are to hold their final meeting here tomorrow.

The new campaign will be conducted along lines followed by the most successful military tacticians. They were outlined in general terms by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor of Atlanta, national director of evangelism for the union, whose address was the chiature of the closing session of the convention.

Attack, the Best Defense

"Marshal Foch," she recalled, "said to the allied forces at a great crisis in the World War, 'You can do one of three things: you can retreat, you can hold the line, or you can attack. The first I forbid; the second I command; the third I advise.' Stonewall Jackson said that the secret of success in warfare was attack.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is attacking—putting on the greatest educational campaign against beverage alcohol that the world ever saw," she continued. "We launched this offensive with no fear of defeat. We know that often it is darkest just before the day. When the children of Israel were seemingly at the end of all help . . . , deliverance was at hand. The very thing which was supposed to destroy the race brought forward the deliverance; Moses, great leader and lawgiver. When John Brown was hanged, it seemed a black day for the abolitionists; but when they hanged John Brown they hanged slavery. That was the beginning of the end of slavery.

Swift Reaction Expected

"Some people may think that the liquor interests are 'sitting on the top of the world'; that this is the day of their supreme triumph, but when they hanged the Eighteenth Amendment, they hanged the liquor traffic, I verily believe, with it. The tremondous reaction is going to bring about a swifter, cleaner, braver fight and a greater and more lasting victory against the death-dealing traffic that most of us now dream of."

Mrs. Armor recalled the devotion and sacrifice of self that had animated the great leaders of the woman's Christian temperance cause, declaring it was love that motivated them. Characterizing this love as that which "travels to the farthest goals upon swiftest feet," and as having the "keenest of all eyes, the deepest of all trust," she declared, "it meets the fiercest foes that rise" and will "conquer the liquor traffic."

In End It Must Win

"As long as God, who is Love, is in the world and His spirit flames on the altar of human hearts, so long will the fight against that which uncrowns womanhood, dishonors manhood and beggars children go on," she declared. "In the end it must win."

Mrs. Armor is one of the best known women in the whole range of the temperance movement in the United States. It was during her term as president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union that Georgia outlawed the liquor traffic. Since then she was credited with having been the instrumentality through which that State twice strengthened the prohibition law and in 1918 ratified the federal amendment as the first business of the opening legislative session.

Gettysburg Reunion Endorsed by G. A. R.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Grand Army of the Republic indorsed yesterday the proposal for a joint reunion at Gettysburg in 1938 between the "Blue and the Gray."

Formal acceptance of an invitation from the State of Pennsylvania could not be voted by the delegates, since the encampment could not commit the 1937 delegates on the plan, but leaders said they believed the Union veterans would be there. United Confederate Veterans already have accepted the invitation.

Objections were dissipated when Commander-in-Chief Alfred E. Stacey of Elbridge, N. Y., approved the proposed reunion.

Oley Nelson of Slater, Iowa, received a unanimous vote for commander-in-chief.

The National Sons of Union Veterans chose Richard F. Locke, Glenn Ellyn, Ill., as commander, to succeed Frank L. Kirchgassner, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans elected Mrs. Estelle Owen, Upper Montclair, N. J., as national president.

Mrs. Estelle Cheyne La Down, Detroit, was elected commander-in-chief of the National Daughters of the G. A. R.

Barometer at New Low

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP)—A new United States low in barometer readings was revealed yesterday by Ernest Carson, Miami weather man, who said 26.75 inches was recorded at Lignum Vitae Key during last week's hurricane.

Federal Tax Report Finds Bootlegging Is On Its Way Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The destruction of 16,988 stills and the seizure of property valued at $5,656,296 during the fiscal year ended June 30 were reported today by the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury.

Arthur J. Mellott, who has resigned as chief of the unit to assume his new post as a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, concluded in his final report to Secretary Morgenthau that "bootlegging is definitely on the way out."

During the fiscal year 1935 collections of liquor taxes aggregated $411,021,772.35. For the six months' period from February to July, inclusive, $234,581,190 was collected as compared with $194,123,748 for the same period in 1934. This increase of $40,457,442 represents a percentage increase of 20.8.

The following statistics were included: Stills seized, 16,988; mash destroyed, 3,220,656 gallons; alcohol and spirits seized, 880,772 gallons; automobiles and trucks seized, 4821; value of property seized, $5,656,296; persons arrested, 34,807; convictions, aggregating 11,121 or 81.5 per cent of arrest cases; aggregate fines, $3,032,751; average fine, $354.21.

Congress Is Urged To Curb High Court

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment to the Constitution by Maury Maverick (D) of Texas as well as the recently published challenge to President Roosevelt by Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R) of New York, minority leader in the House, to take the constitutional issue to the country.

Blames Court's Misinterpretation

Mr. Lewis proposes that his plan be studied by the House Judiciary Committee when Congress reconvenes in January with a view to recommending its adoption. Lewis argues that the Constitution is equal to the present emergency and that it is only misinterpretation of the document which has blocked the development of Congressional power.

As Lewis sees it, the major misinterpretation was the decision of Chief Justice John Marshall in the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison arrogating to the court the right to override Congress. Lewis offers quotations from Marshall himself, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt in condemnation of the idea enunciated in this case.

The theory was never applied again, says Lewis, until the Supreme Court, in 1857 nullified the Missouri Compromise and plunged the nation, as he asserts, into civil war—incidentally handing down the second "misinterpretation" of the fundamental law, the application of the "due process" clause to balk the will of Congress.

Lewis charges that a third misinterpretation was committed when the court put a narrow interpretation on the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution. This, Lewis asserts, was possible only because of an error in punctuation which obscured the intention of the Constitutional fathers.

Defends Power of Congress

The Marylander contends that Congress clearly has the right to limit the jurisdiction of the lower courts to any extent it sees fit and that of the Supreme Court except in those cases where it is specifically given original jurisdiction.

He proposes that no court be allowed to accept jurisdiction in any case where a litigant challenges the constitutionality of an act of Congress. The Supreme Court, under the Lewis scheme, would be allowed to challenge an act of Congress only where a specific provision of the Constitution was violated. It could still throw out state laws, however, which conflicted with the Constitution or with federal statutes.

Such a ban would prevent the Supreme Court passing on laws creating the NRA and AAA, the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, Guffey Coal Act, the Social Security Act and the like.

"Certainly the proposal is a moderate one," Mr. Lewis added. "It involves no coup d'état. That role was exhausted by Taney in the Dred Scott decision.

"The proposal simply removes the courts from a field they took by trespass, and from only a part of that field—a part which history shows they cannot cultivate with profit or with safety to the country."

Western New York Drys Launch Drive on Saloon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13—Efforts to outlaw saloons and taverns in 17 western New York townships by local option have been launched here by dry leaders under sponsorship of the Allied Temperance Forces of Rochester and Monroe County.

Paul C. Carter, secretary of the organization, said committees were gathering figures to combat the claims of opponents that loss of liquor revenue from state taxes would impair township treasuries. Petitions also are being prepared for circulation, which will be accompanied by a program of temperance education.

Mexican Irrigation Jobs Kept for Native Engineers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Announcement by the Ministry of Agriculture that work has begun on three irrigation projects in northern Mexico, to be completed the coming year, at a cost of 60,000,000 pesos, is supplemented by a Ministry statement that says: "Only Mexican engineers will be employed."

The projects call for dams on the San Juan, the Yaqui and the Nazas rivers, respectively, in the states of Nuevo Leon, Sonora and Coahuila, which will irrigate an estimated total of 743,000 acres of land and benefit 100,000 farmers.

Columbia Awards Go to 29 Including 10 Pulitzer Prizes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Awards of scholarship at Columbia University valued at more than $44,000 have been made to 29 students, it was announced by Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia, today. Ten of the awards are Pulitzer free scholarships for the most promising graduates of New York City's public high schools and 19 are special honor scholarships given to boys from schools in 11 states.

The Pulitzer awards were made from a group of more than 100 students who took special examinations. The winners are:

Leonard Kertzner, Charles Daniel Preusch, Richard Francis Shepard, Howard Stephen Shanet, Abraham Cenecin, Norman Wild, Joseph John Montllor, Leonard K. Nash and Vincent Caleca.

According to the terms laid down by Joseph Pultizer in founding these scholarships, each recipient will receive free tuition and a yearly cash allowance of $250 during his four years in the Columbia University school of journalism.

Recipients of the special honor scholarships receive a stipend of $500 each. The winners this year are:

Gordon D. Annin, South Orange, N. J.; Gordon E. Childs, Block Island, R. I.; Henry L. Clochessy, West Orange, N. J.; David V. Dunklee, Denver; Albert F. Fick, Julata, Penna.; Charles W. Freeburn, Plainfield, N. J.; Richard C. Fremon, St. Louis; Henry F. Gober, Atlanta; Robert Boyce Hogel, Edgewood, N. J.; Robert Hollingsworth, Emory University, Ga.; Kenneth M. Kirkwood, Northern Pacific Hospital Wash.; Gilbert M. Leigh, Asbury Park, N. J.; Robert E. Lewis, Rome, N. Y.; Peter Milten, Mount Hermon, Mass.; William H. Neill, Ganonsburg, Penna.; Clifford H. Ramsdell, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert J. Senkier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Norris Kelly Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; M. Hillsman Taylor, Memphis.

Bar Association Seeks Greater Membership

(Continued from Page 1)

association found hundreds of separate bar associations in states and cities, each working along its own lines.

The first thing to do was to get all these lawyers interested in common problems, leaders interested in common problems, leaders felt. Lawyers tend to be individualistic. Get them to think together on matters that concern them all and they will be more inclined to work together, the association staff reasoned.

uestionnaires Sent Out

So they set up a program of investigation and study, and sent out questionnaires to local associations on such matters as the selection of judges of state courts, law school standards and the extent of unauthorized practice of law.

Then the Carnegie Foundation, impressed with the possibilities offered for the improvement of the administration of justice through a coordinated bar, made a grant of $60,000 to be used over a period of three years on condition that an equal amount be appropriated by the association. One year of work under this fund has been completed.

It is unquestionably awakening lawyers to the good that can be accomplished through concerted action, leaders of the movement feel. Now the important thing is to see that this interest results in action. The time is ripe, they think, to change the organization of the American Bar Association, so that it will be more democratic, more attractive to the younger members of the profession.

The new committee has been asked to find out what the rank and file of lawyers want in a national association, and then to propose a plan likely to bring them into the American Bar Association. A previous committee, headed by Jefferson P. Chandler of Los Angeles, who is also a member of the new committee, offered four possible plans. The one that seems most appealing at the present time proposes a more representative government of the association with a House of Delegates to act as the policy-determining body.

The work is of the utmost importance in the opinion of William L. Ransom, president of the association. If it proves effective it should give unity and resulting effectiveness to the profession which it has in other countries, such as England, but does not have in the United States.

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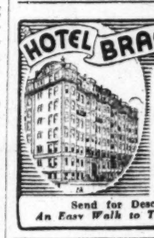

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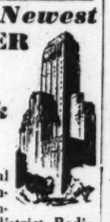

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See Also . . .

Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Listed Stock Quotations

Market Recoveries General as Trading Pace Slows Down

Commodity and Money Markets

Metal and Mining Stocks Lead Mart To Higher Ground

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—A brisk rally in metal and mining issues brought general recoveries in today's stock market session. Trading, however, was at a somewhat slower pace than yesterday;

U. S. Smelting spurted 8 points and others, up fractions to 2 or so, included Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Can, Continental Can, Westinghouse, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe and United Aircraft. The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

U. S. Smelting at New Low

The distinctly firmer trend in the metal equities was accounted for in the commission houses partly by the fact that these issues have been behind the market and have even slipped back when other divisions advanced. U. S. Smelting recently dropped to a new year's low. With inflation ideas still smoldering, and hope that the Treasury will step up its silver buying program, support for various mining stocks had been expected.

It was pointed out that export copper prices have been edging forward and considerable quantities of the red metal have been changing hands, both for foreign and domestic consumption. It was said the use of copper is increasing due to more building, larger manufactures of machinery, increasing sales of electrical household devices and war preparation demand.

Overnight consideration of the announcement that the J. P. Morgan banking syndicate would auction off the collateral of the Van Sweringen brothers, and that the latter had arranged for sufficient cash to bid in their securities and thus preserve their railroad empire, proved interesting but not exciting to market circles. There were guesses as to whether other interests might attempt to outbid the Cleveland financiers.

Week-end trade reviews were studied closely for clues as to market policies.

Bonds Given Better Support

While heaviness persisted in some parts of the corporate list, the bond market as a whole appeared to be receiving better support during the early trading today.

Investment dealers were heartened by the announcement of a prompt absorption of the $50,000,000 Socony-Vacuum Oil 15-year debentures offered yesterday.

Governments continued to sell off and by noon losses ranging from 2-32s to 7-32s of a point had been tacked on to the moderate declines of Thursday.

Loans of Interboro Rapid Transit Company and Canadian National Railways which had been decidedly weak in the preceding session, were still without strong support, although certain of the issues rallied moderately. Canadian National 4½s of 1951 fell a couple of points, but the 1957 series rose ¾. Interboro 6s came back around a point, while the certificates lost further ground.

Secondary rails were steadier. Those representing Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway bettered the previous closing levels by ¼ to ¾ of a point. Industrials and utilities were somewhat irregular, but there were few important losses.

Italian and German government issues accounted for a considerable part of the trading in the foreign sector, and all showed sizable gains.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; metals lead rally.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. Governments heavy.

Curb: Steady; mining issues strong.

Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; guilder sags.

Cotton: Quiet; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Strong; reported business improvement.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 cents lower.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents or more off; top, $12.

Foreign

London—Traders were heartened by Premier Laval's speech and prices advanced on the Stock Exchange today. Buyers' attention was again given to industrials, gold mining and gilt-edged securities, but the closing tone was irregular and values below the best for the day. Transatlantic shares eased on Wall Street reports.

Paris—Trading on the Bourse today was dull. Rentes held steady while international issues regained most of yesterday's losses and the market closed steady.

Berlin—Prices were weak and lower on the Boerse. Closing values were slightly below those of Thursday.

City Traction Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—An immediate investigation by the New York Stock Exchange of recent sensational swings in city traction securities has been ordered by Charles R. Gay, president of the Exchange. The action came on the heels of charges by A. A. Berle Jr., youthful city chamberlain and representative of the city in its traction unification program, that the market in traction shares apparently was being rigged by spreading false rumors of unification.

New York Central R. R. Deficit

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Central Railroad Company reports net deficit after fixed charges for July at $1,650,790, compared with $1,311,632 in the like month last year. For the seven months ended July 31 net deficit amounted to $5,810,803 after fixed charges, compared with $2,824,986 in the January-July period of 1934.

Chesapeake & Ohio Issue

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The First Boston Corporation, as syndicate manager, announces that the $9,000,000 issue of Chesapeake & Ohio rail equipment trust 3 per cent notes, purchased by the syndicate last week, has been resold.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Sept.13	Last Sept.12
64¾	51	2¶	*Acme Steel	400	63	62	62	64½
9⅜	4¼	..	Adams Express	2500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¾
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	300	31½	31	31½	31½
14¼	8	.15b	Addressograph	300	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	13¼
14⅛	4½	..	Advance Rumely	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
149¾	104⅝	3¶	Air Reduction	200	147½	146⅛	147½	145⅛
20⅛	15⅛	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	1800	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜
2⅛	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	2500	1⅝	1⅛	1½	1½
8½	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	600	5¼	5	5	6¾
7	1¾	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	100	5	5	5	5⅜
7¼	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	100	5½	5⅛	5½	5⅝
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	500	28⅜	27¼	28	27½
171½	125	6	Allied Chem	900	171	170	170	170
7⅜	3¼	..	Allied Stores	1300	6¾	6⅜	6¾	6⅞
29⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	3500	28¾	28½	28½	28
73¾	49	5	Allied Stores pf	200	69⅞	69¼	69½	69
4½	2⅛	2¶	Amal Leather	400	4	3⅝	4	3½
33	26	2	Amal Leather pf	400	31¾	31	31¾	..
71	48½	2	Amerada	400	63¾	64⅜	64¾	65½
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	400	52½	51½	52½	51½
31¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	1300	31¾	29½	31⅜	29¾
65¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	62¾	62¾	62¾	62½
17⅞	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	400	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅜
135	57½	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	10	135	135	135	..
85	72	6	Am Crys Sug 1pf	200	85	82	85	81½
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	500	35½	34	34¾	35
128½	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	40	128	128	128	128
146⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	800	145⅛	143¼	144	143½
168	151¾	7*	Am Can pf	100	156½	156½	156½	157⅞
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	2800	23½	23	23	23¼
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	400	53	52½	5	53
22	8	..	Am Chain	1400	21	20½	21	21⅜
106	38	..	Am Chain pf	200	106	106	106	103
96	66	3¶	Am Chicle	100	89	89	89	..
4¼	2⅜	..	Am Colortype	600	5	4⅞	5	..
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	2900	28⅜	27¼	27⅜	27½
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
8⅞	2⅜	..	Am European	400	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	7⅜
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	5900	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	800	33	32½	33	33
17	3	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	30	30	30	31
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	800	13½	13¾	13	12½
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	800	5¼	4½	5¼	5⅛
39¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	600	39¾	37½	39	36
37¼	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	1100	30⅞	30½	30¾	30¾
4⅜	2¼	..	Am Ice	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
37⅜	20	.6	Am Ice pf	100	20	20	20	20
9⅞	4½	..	Am Intrenational	1100	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	9¼
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	4500	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	17¾
58	32	..	Am Loco pf	800	54	52¾	52¾	54
10⅛	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	4100	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	1100	9⅛	9¼	9¼	9⅜
24¾	13½	..	Am Metal		24⅛	23¾	24	23⅝
25¾	18½	..	Am Mach & Fdy	3800	27	25¾	26⅝	25½
9½	1½	..	Am P & L 6% pf	3900	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3¼
49½	10¼	..	Am Radiator	13500	18¼	18	18	18
27¾	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	4800	27⅜	26¾	26¾	26¾
95½	66	5	Am Safety Razor	100	92	92	92	93
13⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	400	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13½
27	18½	1¶	Am Sum Tob	200	24½	24¼	24¼	24¾
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	50	25¼	25	25	25
50¼	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	18900	50¼	48¾	49⅞	48¼
117¼	103	.13½	Am Sm&R 6pf	100	109	109	109	..
76	63	3¶	Am Snuff	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	..
102	72½	5	Am Tobacco	2100	98½	98	98½	98¼
102	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	2900	101½	101	101½	101¼
20¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	18½	18	18½	18
10½	88	..	Am Steel F pf	10	97	97	97	98
140⅝	129½	6	Am Tobacco pf	100	139	139	139	..
43	33½	2¶	Am Stores	200	38½	37	37	38½
70½	51½	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	56	56	56	56
140½	126⅝	5	Am Sugar Ref pf	100	135	135	135	..
145¾	98⅞	9*	Am Tel & Tel	3100	142¾	141⅛	141	144½
19¼	7⅛	..	Am Wat W & E	31500	17¾	17	17	17⅝
80	48	6*	Am Wat 1pf	300	77	76½	76¾	..
9½	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1100	9	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
52¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1400	51¼	49½	49¾	50
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	..
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
27⅛	8	..	Anaconda Cop	36500	21¼	20⅜	21	20¼
17⅞	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	300	13	12⅞	12⅞	13¼
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	400	48⅞	47	48¾	47
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	2500	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	600	61½	61	61	61¼
8	6	..	Anold Constable	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
32⅞	16½	.50	Armstrong Cork	3400	32⅝	32	32½	32½
15⅛	7⅞	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14⅜
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	2500	53	51¼	51⅝	52¼
37⅛	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	1800	26	25¼	25½	25¾
20⅜	12¾	1	Atl Refining	1900	23¾	22⅞	23¼	23⅛
46½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	400	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	43¼
39⅝	15	..	Auburn Auto	4200	38	36¾	36¾	37¼
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	300	7¼	7¼	7 ¼	7½
62	35½	2	Austin Nichols A	90	40	40	40	40
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	3⅞	3½	3¾	3½

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin (h)	12500	3¼	3	3	3
26¼	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	700	24	23¾	23¾	24
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	6200	17⅜	16¾	16¾	17
23	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	800	21¾	21¼	21¼	21
109½	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	40	110	110	110	109
48½	30⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44¾
6½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	600	6	6	6	6
67½	32	..	Barker Bros pf	110	67½	66½	66½	64
51½	37½	1¶	Bayuk Cig	300	47½	47	47	47
10⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	2400	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
19	14⅛	.50b	Beatrice Cream	400	15½	15½	15½	15½
14⅜	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	800	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14
23¼	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	25600	23¼	22⅛	22⅝	22
10⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	800	19	18¾	18¾	19
50⅝	24	2	Best & Co	400	49½	49½	49½	50
40⅝	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	7800	40½	39½	39⅝	39
103¾	53¾	1¾	Bath Steel pf	700	100	99	99	100½
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	300	24	23½	23½	23¼
14¼	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	1800	13½	13⅛	13⅜	13⅝
23⅜	16⅜	.40	Bloomingdale	10	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	..
80	78¼	..	Blumenthal pf	20	80	80	80	79
16⅛	6⅝	..	Boeing Airplane	3600	15⅜	14½	14⅝	14⅜
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	900	50¼	49½	50	50
100	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98
26⅝	21	1.60	Borden	2100	24⅝	24	24½	24
51⅞	28¼	2	Borg Warner	2400	51	50½	51	50½
48⅝	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	6200	47⅜	46½	46½	46⅜
14⅝	8½	.40	Bridgeport Bass	1100	14¼	13⅞	14	13⅞
36½	30⅜	..	Bristol Myers	500	35¼	35	35	..
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	2400	44¾	44¼	44½	44¼
71½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	66	66	66	66
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	..
15	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	13	13	13	13¼
8½	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	300	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½
91½	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	20	87	87	87	88
6	3¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	3500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
6⅛	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	2100	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
50½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	100	49	49	49	49¾
7½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	11500	7½	7⅛	7⅜	7½
19⅞	8¼	..	Bullard	800	19⅝	19	19	19
10¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	900	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
2¾	⅛	..	Burns Bros A (h)	800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
1⅜	⅛	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1400	⅝	½	⅝	½
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	260	8	6½	7½	..
20½	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	3200	20¼	19⅞	20	19⅞
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3⅛	1	..	Bush Term (h)	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4¼	1⅜	..	Butterick	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	800	18¼	17	18	17⅝
60¾	32	..	Byers pf	70	58	58	58	58

—C—

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	500	32½	31¾	31¾	31⅞
1⅞	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
5¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1000	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	5¼
22⅜	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	2500	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19½
16⅜	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	300	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9⅞
13⅛	4⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	3500	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
80⅜	45¾	..	Capital Admin	00	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
55½	36½	1¶	Case Thresh	4000	80¼	78¾	78⅝	78½
35⅜	19½	..	Caterpillar Trac	3000	51½	51	51½	51½
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celanese Corp	5500	29	27⅝	28½	27¾
1⅝	⅛	..	Celotex Co (h)	1000	5	5	4½	4⅝
34½	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	20	36¾	33	35	33¾
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¼
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	200	7¾	7½	7¾	..
63¾	36⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	8500	60¾	58½	60¾	58⅜
7	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	700	6	6¼	6¼	6½
65¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	60	64	62¾	62¾	63
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	500	46⅛	46	46	46½
47½	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1000	46⅝	46⅛	46½	46⅜
2½	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
2¼	⅜	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
34½	15⅜	1¶	Chi-Mail Order	800	32	31½	32	31⅞
3	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P h()	300	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1½
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & S P pf (h)	1000	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10⅜	3⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	100	7	7	7	7¼
9⅞	3	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1000	9¾	9	9⅝	9½
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1000	43½	42½	43½	42
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
4⅛	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	500	3¼	3	3	..
30	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	500	26	25⅝	26	26¼
25	9	..	Chile Copper	70	25¼	24¾	25½	24½
74	31	1¶	Chrysler	37500	73¼	71½	71⅝	71⅝
35¾	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Cr Br Co	500	33¾	33½	33½	34
24½	14	2	City Ice&Fuel	500	15½	15	15	15½
100	69¾	6½	City Ice&Fuel pf	20	75½	74	75	75
5	3¼	..	City Stores	300	4	4	4	4
18¼	12½	.80	Clark Equipment	300	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	..
19⅛	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	3000	19¼	18¾	19	18½
32⅜	9	..	Collins&Aikman	10000	32⅞	31	32¼	30⅞
104½	69¾	7	Collins&A pf	100	104½	104	104½	104
5½	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	3	2⅞	3	3
28⅛	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
17¾	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	90	16½	16½	16½	..
14	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	22500	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13½
86½	35½	.6	Columbia G pf A	300	85	84¾	84¾	86
81	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	300	68½	67	68½	67
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	1000	92	91	92	92½
53⅞	39½	2½	Comm Credit	1000	51¼	50⅜	50½	51½
72	56¼	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	500	68	67½	67½	68¾
111½	6	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	1000	112¾	112¼	113¾	112½
102⅜	99⅞	1¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	1000	101½	100⅝	101	100⅝
23⅞	17⅜	.60¶	Comm Solvents	2000	21⅛	20⅜	20⅝	20½
2⅞	⅜	..	Comwith & So	28500	2	1⅞	2	2
6½	29½	.3	Comwith & S 6pf		150	57⅜	57	57¾
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	3300	34	32½	33¾	33½
49	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	20	43	43	43	43
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
22⅛	14¼	1½g	Consol Film 1 pf	1000	18½	16⅜	18⅜	16½
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	1500	9½	7⅞	8	..
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	9500	28¼	27⅜	27⅜	27⅞
101¾	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	300	100	99⅝	99⅞	99½
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
106	61⅝	.25b	Consol Oil	7500	10⅜	9¾	9¾	9⅝
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	1000	4½	4½	4⅝	..
1½	⅛	..	Consol Textile	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
82	71	6½	Con Cig ppf ww	400	79	79	79	..
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	1000	11¾	11¼	11⅜	11¾
5¼	3⅞	..	Container B	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	1200	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	3000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1000	87	85	86½	85⅝
14½	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	300	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
42⅜	28⅞	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	300	40½	40½	40½	40½
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Motors	1000	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
23	15½	.62bb	Cont Oil	5700	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19½
60¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	60	55	54	55	54
75	62	3	Corn Products	1000	66¾	65	65	66¾
6⅞	4½	..	Coty	1500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
39⅞	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	300	38	38	38	38
16⅜	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	1000	13½	13	13¼	13½
35½	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	300	36	35½	35⅝	35⅝
47⅜	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	45¾	45⅝	45¾	45
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	700	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
27¾	14	..	Crucible Steel	500	26½	26½	26⅝	26
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	80	8½	7¾	8½	..
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	68⅝	68¼	68¼	68½
47½	39⅞	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	40	40	40	40⅛
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	1500	19¾	19½	19½	19⅝
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	104½	104	104	104½
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	2500	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅝
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7½
29	16	..	Cutler Hammer	300	28½	28	28¾	27½

—D—

41⅜	22¾	..	Deere & Co	5500	42	40¾	41¾	41¾
28	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	3000	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	28
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	4300	39⅜	38	38	38¼
19½	11	..	Del Lack & W	3500	17	16⅜	16⅜	16¾
3	2¾	..	Denver R G pf	800	2¾	2½	2½	..
103	65	4	Detroit Edison	300	103½	103	103	102
50⅜	35½	1¶	Devoe & Ray A	2500	40	39¼	39½	40
40⅜	26½	1½¶	Diamond Match	3300	39¾	39¼	39¾	39½
43½	34⅛	2¶	Dome Mines	4500	41½	40⅜	41½	40½
33	17½	.75b	Douglas A	7500	32⅜	30⅞	31⅝	31¼
23⅜	13½	1½a	Dresser A	2500	24	23½	24	23⅜
11½	6⅜	..	Dresser B	1900	12¾	11⅛	12¾	11
5⅛	3¼	..	Dunhill Inter	1500	5¼	4¼	5¼	4¼
113	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	113	113	113	..
126¼	86⅜	.60¶	du Pont de Nem	1800	128⅛	124½	124¾	124½
131	126⅞	6	du Pont deb	300	128½	128⅛	128½	..
115	104	5	*Duquesne Lt pf	100	114	113½	113½	..

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	1700	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	..
158½	110½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	2800	158½	157	158½	158⅛
28¾	16⅜	1¶	Eaton Mfg	7500	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	27¾
100	6	..	Eitingon Schild	100	6	6	6	..
32¼	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	9000	32¼	31¼	31½	31½
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	500	110¾	110¾	110

Business and Industry

Morgan Group to Sell Van Sweringen Defaulted Securities

Commerce and Finance

August Building Activity Greatest Since Year 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Building during the month of August showed a substantial increase in activity over the like month a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

The value of building permits issued in 215 cities in the United States reached a total of $55,536,546 during the month, which is the largest since November, 1931, the report shows.

This compares with $54,191,787 in July, an increase of 2.5 per cent, or slightly more than the normally expected gain of 1 per cent at this time. The August total compares with $34,452,738 for the like month of 1934, a rise of 61.2 per cent.

The group total of building permit values for the 215 cities for August, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups:	August, 1935	August, 1934	Change P. Ct.
New England	$3,972,334	$3,099,565	+ 28.3
Mid. Atlantic	17,552,128	13,583,650	+ 29.5
So. Atlantic	6,146,998	3,790,717	+ 62.2
East Central	9,336,527	5,498,902	+ 69.8
So. Central	6,543,440	2,131,022	+207.0
West Central	2,908,381	1,940,098	+ 49.9
Mountain	769,249	411,086	+ 87.2
Pacific	8,304,489	4,027,698	+106.2
Total U. S.	$55,536,546	$34,452,738	+ 61.2
NewYorkCity	$12,193,007	$9,917,284	+ 23.0
Outside NYC	$43,343,539	$24,535,454	+ 76.7

In comparison with a year ago, the August permit figures showed particular improvement in the south central and Pacific sections, which turned in gains of 207.0 and 106.2 per cent, respectively. The mountain, east central and south Atlantic divisions likewise showed marked betterment, while the middle Atlantic and New England groups also made moderate gains.

The July to August comparisons were more evenly divided, four groups advancing and four declining. The groups showing advances were south central, 56.4 per cent; New England, 30.5 per cent; Pacific, 8.4 per cent; and middle Atlantic, 7.0 per cent. Declines were as follows: Mountain, 54.7 per cent; west central, 42.5 per cent; east central, 5.6 per cent; and south Atlantic, 1.6 per cent.

The building construction record for 1935 has made remarkable progress since the low levels reached in 1933. The contemplated expenditures for building during the first eight months of 1935 in the 215 cities amounted to $362,972,432, as compared with $235,736,911 in the like period of last year, and $202,297,272 two years ago, when the building industry was at its worst. The improvement over last year was widespread, all sections of the country showing gains, with the south central, Pacific and mountain groups reporting increases of over 100 per cent.

The following table presents the building permit totals for the August and eight months' period for the past nine years:

	August	Eight Months	Compared Previous Year
1935	$55,536,546	$362,972,432	+54.0
1934	34,452,738	235,736,911	+16.5
1933	32,391,868	202,297,272	—30.3
1932	27,565,795	290,163,235	—67.7
1931	96,131,866	897,258,514	—23.9
1930	132,470,702	1,178,723,146	—47.1
1929	211,926,287	2,226,651,326	— 5.8
1928	276,219,504	2,364,711,438	— 1.0
1927	312,344,946	2,389,126,285	....

Brokers Loans Rise $51,000,000 But Are Lower Than in July

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $903,000,000 on Sept. 11, representing an increase of $51,000,000 for the week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Rise of $51,000,000 in brokers' loans here for the week ended Wednesday is considered significant in view of the rapid run-up in stock prices during the week covered. It is not considered, however, to have established a trend or to have gone counter to the tendency of recent years, pointed out by the Federal Reserve Bank last month, for security loans to increase only slightly in active rising markets and to maintain a general downward trend.

While the stock market has been rising continuously with but one interruption since early in July, broker's loans are lower than two months ago. Following figures in millions of dollars show the weekly totals of brokers' loans by member banks in New York City for their own account since the end of June

Week ended	Total brokers' loans
Sept. 11	$903,000,000
Sept. 4	852,000,000
Aug. 28	807,000,000
Aug. 21	871,000,000
Aug. 14	873,000,000
Aug. 7	880,000,000
July 31	850,000,000
July 24	880,000,000
July 17	900,000,000
July 10	883,000,000
July 3	952,000,000

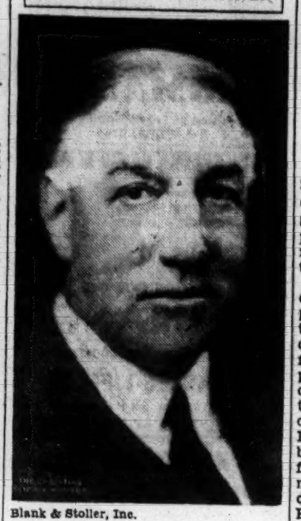
On Sept. 1 the Federal Reserve Bank of New York observed that "there has been no sustained increase in the volume of security loans accompanying rising security prices during the past three years."

Providence & Worcester Votes to End Litigation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP)—Stockholders of the Providence & Worcester Company, at a meeting here, voted to accept an agreement ending litigation between that company and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad which has been in progress since 1927.

The agreement provides for the creation, upon the termination of leases in force between the two railroad companies and the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation, of a Providence Railroad Terminal embracing the railroad property between Lonsdale Avenue, Pawtucket, and Arthur Avenue, Providence, and including the Union Station and the Northup Avenue freight yards. The expiration date of the leases is 1991.

First's New Chairman



Blank & Stoller, Inc.

Bernard W. Trafford

Trafford Succeeds Wing as Chairman Of First National Bank

Bernard W. Trafford, president of the First National Bank of Boston during 1928-29 and since vice-chairman, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

Mr. Trafford succeeds Daniel G. Wing, whose resignation was accepted by the board.

In connection with Mr. Wing's resignation, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That this board record its admiration and sense of obligation for the manner in which Daniel Gould Wing has directed the affairs of the First National Bank of Boston for the past 32 years, as president from 1903 to 1926, and as chairman since 1926. Under his leadership, and due primarily to his vision and sure guidance, the bank has become one of the leading financial institutions of this country. His honesty, modesty, industry, judgment, fairness and kindliness have endeared him to his associates and have set a standard for the institution of which its directors, officers and staff are justly proud."

France Issues 10 Decrees Aimed To Protect Investor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Measures to protect the investing public against a repetition of such financial swindles as the Stavisky affair form an important part of the French Government's recovery program promulgated in the recent cabinet decrees.

Much of the existing unrest and dissatisfaction with the present Republican regime in France is traceable to the effects on public opinion of a series of politico-financial scandals which shook the people's confidence in those whose duty it was to protect public interests. The most striking example of these frauds was the affair of the Bayonne Municipal pawnshop bonds by which Alexandre Stavisky fleeced investors of several hundred million francs. This affair was the direct cause of the rioting in the Place de la Concorde in February last year.

Aim to Protect Public

"The essential condition of economic recovery," M. Pierre Laval declared in launching the decrees, "is to protect the investing public from those fraudulent enterprises of which it has so often been the victim in the past." Striking loopholes in the French financial and juridical system which permitted such scandals, the Government has now issued a total of 10 decrees designed to defend the investor and the public generally against financial frauds.

The first of these lays down a long series of strict regulations for the sale of securities. All peddling of stocks or bonds of any kind is forbidden, and the definition of peddling is extended to include house-to-house sale of securities for cash. In addition, strict limits are placed upon the selling of securities, confining their sale almost entirely to banks, or at least making bankers responsible. Serious penalties are provided for false or fraudulent representations made in sale prospectuses, as well as for any infraction of the regulations established by the decrees.

Stricter Control

Another form of fraud which the decrees attempt to suppress is that of the dishonest and unjustified use of the bankruptcy statues. A thorough reform of company law endeavors to permit the fixing of responsibility in cases of business failure. The penalties applicable to tradesmen convicted of fraudulent bankruptcy are extended to include "Sociétés Anonymes" or corporations which have hitherto been exempt. Administrators and managers of such corporations are henceforth brought under penal responsibility.

Among the measures taken to safeguard the rights of shareholders, a preferential right of subscription to all capital increases is instituted in their favor. A more complete control is set up over life insurance companies and loan societies.

A final reform which has been favorably received by the motoring public in France is the establishment for the first time of a serious control over insurance companies selling automobile accident insurance. It is semiofficially intimated that control is a first step toward instigation of a state system of compulsory automobile insurance.

1935 Sale of Farms Show 97 P. C. Jump

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 13

AN INCREASE of 97 per cent was registered in the sale of farms by the Federal Land Banks this year up to August 1 compared with the like period last year, according to W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

The banks sold 4133 farms from January 1 up to August 1, 1935, compared to 2093 in the corresponding period in 1934.

During the twelve months ending July 31, 1935, a total of 6905 farms were sold, the largest number of dispositions for any twelve-month period in the history of the land bank system.

While increases in the number of sales were reported from all except one district in the country, the heaviest demand for farms was in the eastern Cotton Belt, the northwest and northern Pacific states. Over half of the properties in the twelve months ending July 31, 1935, were in the Columbia, New Orleans, St. Paul and Spokane districts.

Banker Apprehensive Social Security May Retard Thrift Habit

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP)—The effects of the social security program will determine savings banking of the future, Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, said yesterday at the annual meeting of 1000 members of that organization.

After reporting that nearly 3,000,000 depositors had placed more than $2,000,000,000 in savings banks in Massachusetts, Mr. Spencer said:

"But what of the Social Security Bill providing for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance? In my judgment, in the long run, this will prove of the most importance to us and indeed all the business of the country.

"The promise of pensions and unemployment insurance may do surprising things to the thrift habits of our people" he added. "In the future is there to be no use for savings banks except for temporary savings?"

Prof. Neil Carothers of Lehigh University, addressing the meeting, said that "recovery measures of the Government have retarded recovery in this country at least six months and probably a year." He predicted an inflationary price rise, but added that it would not be a "headlong, all destroying rise."

"There are already in this country," he said, "enough excess reserves and idle credit to finance a boom twice as great as the awful orgy of 1928-29. There is a definite danger the inflationary elements in our government, seeing the failure of their monetary policies so far, will rush into a final inflation that will destroy all the securities, equities and fixed incomes in the country.

"There has developed in our time a new theory of economics. It might be described as the spending theory. Its fundamental philosophy is that we have reached an age of plenty and that there is no longer any problem of creating wealth, but only the problem of distributing it."

Loans on Mortgages By FHLB Take Jump

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports new advances to member institutions increased nearly $2,000,000 during the week ended Aug. 31. The rise was attributed to a growing demand for mortgage loans for the building of new houses.

Net outstanding advances by the banks have risen nearly 20 per cent in the last four months, and now stand at $86,025,434.

Output of Leather Shoes In the Netherlands Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—A consistent increase in the production of footwear, partly or entirely of leather is reported in the Netherlands since 1931, according to the Commerce Department's Leather and Rubber Division here. The output in 1931 amounted to 9,010,000 pairs, increasing to 10,270,000 pairs in 1932, and 12,830,000 pairs in 1933, while in 1934 the output amounted to 13,200,000 pairs.

Increased production of footwear resulted in a larger consumption of raw materials. More than 19,500,000 square feet of upper leathers were used in 1934 compared with only 16,100,000 square feet in 1931. Sole leather was used in smaller amounts in 1934 than in 1933.

Rubber has been used in an increasing amount during each of the last four years, the industry consuming about 44,000 pounds in 1931 and approximately 900,000 in 1934.

The World's Business

Recovery vs. Reform—A Case Study

ONE of the recovery signs to which much attention has been drawn is the record-smashing performance of the electric light and power industry. For the week under Sept. 7, the output amounted to 1,752,000,000 kilowatt hours. To date the production has exceeded that of any year. The following gives the figures for electric power production up till the first week in September for every year back to 1930:

1930	60,269,000,000 kh
1931	57,844,000,000 "
1932	51,797,000,000 "
1933	52,802,000,000 "
1934	57,266,000,000 "
1935	61,165,000,000 "

As compared with the 1929 week, the first week in September this year was up 75,000,000 kilowatt hours. This is, indeed, a good comeback.

Few other recovery signs can compare with the utilities' performance. Special circumstances as well as returning business activity account for it. One is the increased use of electricity in the home. The headway which has been made in the sale of electrical appliances is apparent everywhere. Time was when people stood around awaiting the appearance of a new "priming the pump" industry. The theory is that, if investment can be attracted to a new industry, the enterprise will buoy up investment and buying elsewhere. But this depression has been responsible for very few new industries. The airplane, of which so much was expected back in 1930, proved to be more or less a damp squib. Eugènie hats caused a flutter, but nothing more. Tom Thumb golf courses kept solid citizens out o' nights, but that was about all. Of new industries which, like the automobile in 1907, changed the course of events, this depression has been singularly deficient. However, the increasing adoption of electrical appliances has been most helpful—not only to the makers but to the industry that supplies the "juice."

The second circumstance has to do with the activity the year. It is the fact that the automobile show has been advanced by two months. This has upset all the calculations and expectations of business performance. Automobile building spreads itself along a whole line of allied industries. One of them is power consumption. Consumption from May this year to the peak two weeks ago increased 135,000,000 kh. Fully half of it could be accounted for by the unseasonal activity among industrial users due to the advancement in the date of the automobile show.

The problem now is: Is this "borrowed" business? Will the recent activity in the industry (as in all industry) be paid for by a corresponding drop in November and December? Such a prospect would seem to be perfectly logical. But so far the electric light and power industry has shown considerable vitality. The peak was reached for the August 24 week, with 1,840,000,000 kh. output. This compares with 1,752,000,000 kh. last week. But the decline in absolute terms is a normal development of the season. In August 24 the increase over the corresponding week of 1934 was 11.6 per cent. Last week, however, it was 12 per cent. A "vacuum" in November and December, when ordinarily the industries would be engaged in getting ready for the auto show, may come. But then again, the midsummer activity may have spread out in other directions which may take up the slack. Wait and see!

The "other directions" needed most are in the heavy industries. These are the ones that keep the clothes of industries repaired and up-to-date, as it were. These are the ones in which 90 per cent of the unemployed are located. These are the ones upon whose revival the next stage of recovery depends. For years past industry has been content with its old clothes. Estimates show a capital goods deficit for the depression of $27,000,000,000 to $85,000,000,000, with the National Industrial Conference Board striking the balance at $69,000,000,000. What a sum! Clearly the consumer industries which are not only back to "normal" (whatever that is) are the industries to which to look for some of these orders. The power industry, as we have seen, is not only back to "normal"; it is above the prosperity peak line. Is it ordering new clothes and replacing old ones? There is no such evidence. This is the record of construction expenditures by the private light and power companies from 1921 to 1934 inclusive:

1921	$310,000,000	1928	$754,000,000
1922	439,000,000	1929	853,000,000
1923	794,000,000	1930	919,000,000
1924	908,000,000	1931	596,000,000
1925	846,000,000	1932	285,000,000
1926	772,000,000	1933	129,000,000
1927	794,000,000	1934	100,000,000

Compare the two tables of business activity and capital goods expenditure in the industry. Business has been going up since 1932. Expenditures have been going down. The reason is, of course, the uncertainty that overhangs the electric light and power industry. It comes from the provisions of the Utility Act just pased. I am not looking at the Act from the standpoint of reform. I am thinking only of recovery—the priming of the pump of private enterprise. Here is one case where recovery and reform do not go in harness. When the President sent his utility message to Congress early this year, I was in Washington. The news came to me as I was talking to an ardent New Dealer in the financial end of the Administration—where ardency is rare. Shaking his head, he said, "This means a saving to the consumers this year of probably $50,000,000 and a deprivation to the community of a billion dollars in capital goods orders." He was right in regard to the savings. Savings to consumers during the year ended June 30 have been $50,000,000. Whether the industry would have spent a billion dollars in capital goods, I don't know. At any rate, that was almost their outlay in 1930, when their business was less than it is today. Till the utilities pass the SEC test as integrated concerns, which is not till after Jan. 1, 1938, they are not likely to spend much money on capital improvements.

H. B. R.

Control of Vast Van Sweringen Rail Holdings to Be Auctioned

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, the two Cleveland (Ohio) brothers who started from scratch in 1916 and built a Cleveland trolley line into a vast railroad empire with the aid of J. P. Morgan & Co. backing and public stock issues, are today faced with the necessity of raising $48,000,000 to liquidate their indebtedness to the banking house or see their rail and realty pyramid tumble like the proverbial house of cards.

Announcement from the Morgan offices at No. 23 Wall Street today said that loans to the Messrs. Van Sweringen to that amount were in default and that the properties securing it would be sold at public auction on Sept. 30.

Van Sweringen to Bid

A subsequent statement in behalf of the Van Sweringen brothers said they had completed financial arrangements to bid for the collateral at the sale and had arranged for new capital to carry on their companies.

Wall Street consensus was canvassed in vain for enlightenment regarding the details of these arrangements.

About $3,400,000 would be required to buy the collateral that swings control of the 28,000-mile Van Sweringen system, and it will be for these securities that the fight will be waged around the

Leonor F. Loree, whose latest coup was the acquisition of a 10 per cent interest in the New York Central three years ago, is spoken of in Wall Street as a possible bidder for the ownership of the Van Sweringen holdings which carry with them control of a vast railroad empire. When asked if he would bid at the forthcoming auction sale, he replied, "I have no comment to make on that."

auction block on Sept. 30.

While this contest will lack the spectacular publicity that attended the battles royal for railroad supremacy fought by Daniel Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and E. H. Harriman, it will be none the less important in the latter-day transportation world. This is indicated in the list of the Van Sweringen properties which have their financial apex in the Alleghany Corporation, once estimated to own roads worth $1,000,000,000 and include control of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis ("Nickel Plate"), the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Missouri Pacific. The two latter companies today are bankrupt, and of the group only the Chesapeake & Ohio is on a dividend basis.

Need $3,400,000 Cash

The public sale, which, according to the Van Sweringen statement, is being carried out with the consent of their two debtor holding companies — the Cleveland Terminals Building Company and the Vaness Company—will be held at the auction rooms of Adrian H. Muller & Son, at 18 Vesey Street, where such notable depression-time disposals as the sale of the Insull companies have taken place.

It will require $3,400,000 at current prices to buy in the collateral, which consists of 2,112,000 shares, or 51 per cent, of the total Van Sweringen stock outstanding that carries control of their railways. These securities are a composite of the manifold manipulations of the brothers to bolster the supports of their cast speculations against a cascading market.

Associated with the house of Morgan in underwriting $48,000,000 worth of paper for the brothers were the Bankers' Trust Company, the Chase National Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, the National City Bank, the New York Trust Company, all of New York; the Midland Bank of Cleveland, and George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank of New York, who shared personally in the loan.

The loan was negotiated in the fall of 1930 in the amount of $34,000,000, but the Van Sweringens met their interest charges for only about half a year, so that it is interest accruals that have brought indebtedness to its present total.

Lack of Policy Said Hurting U. S. Trade With Latin America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13—Charges that lack of policy is retarding Uncle Sam's development of commerce with Latin America, "the great future market of the United States," are contained in a special article printed by the South Pacific Mail, an English language journal here. The Washington Administration is blamed therein for overlapping work of its commercial and consular officers, lack of unity, red tape and indifference to the market.

It is alleged that trade commissioners, commercial attachés, consuls-general, consuls and vice-consuls are conflicting with each other. Much of the trouble is traced to the Roosevelt shakeup of the Hoover commercial service. Since then the trade experts attached to diplomatic missions have lost their autonomy and, quite naturally, lost some of their former enthusiasm.

Overlapping of work is common, it is found. The commercial attaché may decide to draw up a report on a certain branch of trade for Washington. At the same time a consular official in the same city may be duplicating the field of inquiry and, unknown to and working independently of the former official, writing a report on the same subject. There is a lack of coherent policy in trade promotion, it is charged.

The article is aimed to show that the United States has the right men in the field but that these are handicapped by lack of interest and policy in Washington. European trade rivals are stated to be benefiting from this uncertain situation.

Cuba Regains Place As Big U. S. Market

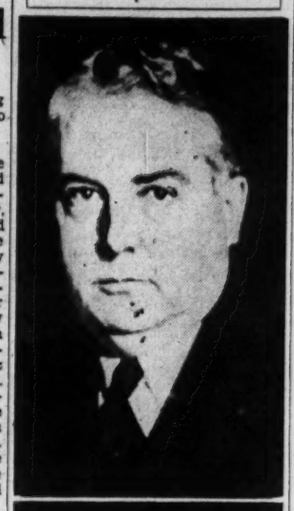
HAVANA, Sept. 13 (AP)—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery just announced a 60 per cent increase in the dollar value of American sales to Cuba during the first 11 months of the new reciprocity treaty.

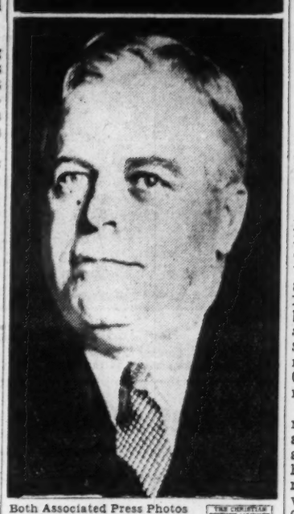
Making public the results of an embassy survey of treaty effects, Mr. Caffery said, "Cuba has regained her position as one of the leading world markets for American goods."

Increased purchases, he said, covered American foodstuffs, manufactured goods and raw materials originating in practically every state of the Union. He credited the new reciprocal tariff treaty with the increased business.

Advantages given Cuba under the treaty, the envoy said, had stimulated Cuban purchasing power to the advantage of American export trade and had reinforced "the entire Cuban economic structure."

To Attempt Comeback





Both Associated Press Photos

Top—Otis P. Van Sweringen. Bottom—Mantis J. Van Sweringen, Cleveland (Ohio) Railway and Realty Promoters

Engineering Awards For Week Hit Good Total of $34,977,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Engineering construction awards for the week were swelled by heavy public contracts to a total of $34,977,000, of which $3,966,000 is private construction and $31,011,000 is public, according to Engineering News-Record.

Of the public construction, $11,053,000 is federal and $19,958,000 state and municipal. Corresponding figures last year are: Total, $20,317,000; private, $4,674,000; public, $15,643,000; federal, $2,842,000; state and municipal, $12,801,000.

The increase over awards reported last week is on a broad base with the largest percentage of gain in waterworks, which total $4,151,000; in sewerage and waste disposal, totaling $3,942,000; and in public buildings totaling $8,494,000. Streets and roads are up to $6,529,000. Industrial and commercial buildings at $1,791,000 and $1,874,000 respectively, are only slightly higher than last week.

Reserve Balances Reveal Sharpest Upturn in Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—By recording the largest jump in several years, $160,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reports that member bank Reserve balances reached the unprecedented height of $5,388,000,000 during the week ended Sept. 11, making the greatest weekly increase in several years—$160,000,000.

This total, the board estimated, was approximately $2,828,000,000 in excess of legal requirements, which likewise marked the new high for this portfolio.

Monetary gold stocks of the nation continued their usual weekly gains, rising $10,000,000 to total $9,219,000,000, an amount $1,251,000,000 higher than last year.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Sept. 11 as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,480,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $11,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Sept. 11 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,479,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $160,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances and a decrease of $4,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $10,000,000 in monetary gold stock and decreases of $12,000,000 in money in circulation, $117,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, and $18,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Member bank Reserve balances on Sept. 11 were estimated to be approximately $2,820,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discontinued and purchased bills and industrial advances. Increases of $19,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes and $4,000,000 in Treasury bills were offset by a decrease of $23,000,000 in holdings of United States bonds."

Carloading Index Shows Decline in Current Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight car loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined today to 64.3 compared with 64.9 the previous week, and 41.0 a year previously.

The range of recent years:

	1935	1934	1935
High	67.8	65.9	67.3
Low	58.0	59.5	47.7

D. C. HEATH AND COMPANY, Boston

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 100

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent, has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation payable September 30, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record September 27. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND PARIS,

September 13, 1935.

Messrs. WILLIAM EWING, HAROLD STANLEY and HENRY S. MORGAN have withdrawn from our firms in New York, Philadelphia and Paris, to become Officers and Directors of Messrs. Morgan Stanley & Co., Incorporated, New York.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. New York
DREXEL & CO. Philadelphia
MORGAN & CIE. Paris

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

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TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Factional Battle To Gain Control On in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13 (AP)—Leaderless lieutenants of Senator Huey P. Long have turned from the slain "dictator's" funeral, held yesterday, to preserve the power of his dynasty.

Behind a curtain of silence drawn around the state house, the divergent interests and ambitions of the Long followers gave an impression of confusion in their ranks, and foes of the Long machine seized the opportunity to begin their attack.

"Long is dead but Longism still lives," Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, said.

The committee has sought to have Senator John H. Overton unseated from the United States Senate on the claim that he had been elected through fraud inspired by the Long machine.

"Tyranny Still Reigns"

"In Louisiana absolute tyranny still reigns," Mrs. Hammond said in a statement. "The cruel, shackling laws still stand upon the statute books and corruptionists are still in control, while in Washington Longism lives on in the fraudulent title of John H. Overton to his seat in the Senate of the United States.

"The battle of the Women's Committee of Louisiana has always been based on principles, not on personalities. That fight goes on."

To offset the rapidly developing attacks, Gov. O. K. Allen, titular head of the organization which Mr. Long had built into the most powerful machine in America, issued a formal statement bitterly denouncing "those who plotted and inspired" Mr. Long's assassination and declaring "principles cannot be annihilated by murder."

At present Lieut.-Gov. James A. Noe and Allen Ellender, Speaker of the House, stand out as leading candidates for the Governor's office, but there is high possibility that a dark horse may be picked for the run in the hope he could hold the conflicting forces in line.

Opposition Active

Quick to sieze the opportunity and in the hope of striking before the Long forces can reorganize, the anti-Long faction, led by five congressmen, were marshaling their forces for the January election. Unless there is some change in plans it appears likely that Cleveland Dear of Alexandria, a member of Congress, would be put out as the anti-Long candidate for Governor.

But there is nothing definite or fixed in either camp.

The first step Governor Allen must take will be the appointment of a successor to Senator Long in the United States Senate. Last night it appeared likely that Wade O. Martin, public service commissioner and a popular member of the Long organization, might get the appointment to the Senate.

Square Deal Spokesman Denies Knowing of Plot

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Oscar R. Whilden, vice-chairman of the state steering committee of the Square Deal Association, which dedicated its platform to destruction of the Huey Long "dictatorship," said last night the association "knows nothing about and had nothing to do with the assassination of Senator Long."

Mr. Whilden's statement said in part:

"We will continue to fight dictatorship in Louisiana until all of the dictatorial, spite and obnoxious laws have been repealed. We contend that the death of Senator Huey P. Long did not eliminate dictatorship because in addition to the spite and obnoxious laws on the statute books prior to the recent extraordinary session of the Legislature, many other dictatorial laws were enacted at the session just ended.

"Therefore the passing of Senator Long left a condition that must be politically destroyed because there are many dictatorial laws on the statute books that must be repealed and independent representative men must be elected to office by the people who will restore Louisiana to her right place in the Union. Until these things have been accomplished the Square Deal Association of Louisiana will function. . . ."

Crowd of 74,019 Sees San Diego Exhibits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—New attendance records were set at the California Pacific International Exposition this week, when Labor Day crowds jammed the fair grounds, packed the concessions and made foot traffic difficult along principal thoroughfares.

A new record for a single day was made on Sunday, Sept. 1, when 74,019 were clocked at the turnstiles. On Labor Day, a crowd of 60,081 visited the grounds. The previous record day was the opening, May 29, when 59,365 took in the fair.

On Labor Day week-end, every available room in the city was said to be occupied and many visitors slept in their automobiles parked along the curbs. Restaurants did a record business.

The three millionth person to pass through the gates—Mrs. J. A. Richmond—was promptly "crowned." She was the guest of the management for the day.

Social Credit Study Asked of City Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Social credit has found friends in southern California. The Los Angeles City Council is considering a study of the experiment about to be launched by Alberta, Canada, where voters recently elected a Social Credit Party administration.

On news of the Canadian development, G. Vernon Bennett, councilman, introduced a resolution asking that Los Angeles keep a weather eye trained on Alberta. Either directly, or by means of a federal relief project, the Board of Social Service Commissioners should study the plans, methods, and results of the venture, he said. The matter was referred to the welfare committee, of which he is chairman.

Birds of a Feather

Wide World

New And Old West-East Air Record Holders

Miss Earhart, Former Record Holder, Is Stepping Out of Miss Ingalls's New Monoplane at a Recent Inspection of the Craft. Miss Ingalls, New Record Holder, Is at the Left

What's Going On in the Arts

E. Ambrose Webster

AN EXHIBITION of great interest and of inestimable importance is on view at the Boston Art Club. It is a retrospective display in memory of E. Ambrose Webster. The name in New England art life is a symbol; to some it sounds beautiful, implying vigor, daring and dauntlessness; to others it signifies lawlessness, wilful denial of tradition, the espousal of primitive, ugly ways. A cursory view of the exhibition gives an impression of audacity, of gaiety, brightness and joy. A prolonged study reveals depth, subtlety and a disciplined visualization. In the retrospective exhibition one may study the various latitudes of development, the gradual clarification of method, the co-ordination of rational and emotional factors, the tendency towards relaxation or stiffness, the growing penetration of the artist's vision. At any one level of latitude one may have classified Ambrose Webster as a Post-impressionist, as a painter of the abstract, as an Expressionist in color—in the aggregate his canvases disclose an evolution common to every thinking, growing modern artist.

At the Boston Art Club, there are some of the early canvases, made in the first decade of this century. The artist, schooled in the shady browns, emerges into the world of light and clean, bright color. Dodge Macknight had been the innovator, and one observes that Ambrose Webster responded intelligently to his influence. But with the passage of years, he seemed to acknowledge ideas and influences which Macknight had ignored. The tendency toward sharply indicated design, heightened by the followers of Paul Cézanne and sharpened by the Cubists, is marked in the next period. Webster, adhering still to highly saturated color, lavishes his palette upon tropical subjects. Tropical opulence of vegetation and sharpness of light suited the purpose of the outspoken colorist. He enveloped the canvas in dense, warming light which in its own brilliance often robbed separate objects of their individualizing tones. When light is strong, shadows are sharp and the illusion of depth very emphatic.

But there were times when the artist in all honesty felt obliged to subdue the palette, to dwell upon nuance rather than contrast, to imply differences by delicate suggestions of tone, fine differentiations of light. Especially in the depictions of Provincetown did Webster employ this method. We note that without resorting to obvious means, he achieved a deep, air-filled space. The objects are clear without being sharp and they all contribute to the design in a round, plastic way.

At the Boston Art Club there are portraits and landscapes, still-lifes and decorative panels. His latterday painting tended to nullify the brilliant color, to simplify surfaces and to shape all objects in reference to a conventionalized, flat design. If modernism leaning toward the Impression of Pissaro and Sisley, he ended by favoring the reasoned methods of Braque.

How interesting that a New Englander should have felt so authentically the Parisian tendency. His many students profited greatly by his experimentation. It is a question whether much of the Provincetown accomplishment could have resulted without the sponsorship of Webster.

D. A.

Entertainment Notes

GLADYS COOPER and Philip Merivale opened at the Plymouth Theater last night their tour in Shakespearean repertory. The play was "Othello," with Mr. Merivale in the name part, Miss Cooper as Desdemona, Kenneth MacKenna as Iago and Alexandra Carlisle as Emilia. A large audience was warm in its reception of the performance, which will be reviewed in the Theater Page tomorrow.

A pleasing Cinderella story is "The Gay Deception," newly come to the screens of the Paramount and Fenway theaters. Of all screen princes, Francis Lederer is the most attractive. In this latest fable he acts as a New York bell boy in the course of assigning a hotel concession in his native land. To the hotel comes a young stenographer (Frances Dee) who has won $5000 in a sweepstake and is out to spend it. There are many amusing complications before their romance is worked out. The film is well directed by William Wyler, and there is some exceptionally good comedy work by Lennox Pawle, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Richard Carle. The companion picture is a Burns-and-Allen farce called "Here Comes Cookie," officially described as a Paramount Laugh Picture.

At the RKO-Boston, the new film is "Superspeed," a romance of the automotive industry in which a young engineer (Norman Foster) outwits the crooks who try to steal his invention. There is a great deal of roaring of motors, and the sentimental interest is provided by Mary Carlisle and Florence Rice. On the stage, Sophie Tucker and Vincent Lopez with his orchestra head the show.

"Top Hat" goes into its third week at the Keith Memorial. "Nell Gwyn" continues for a second week at the Fine Arts, with an interesting new short, "Secrets of Marriage," on the bill.

Jan Sibelius has been invited to come to Boston next winter to act as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Eastern Railroads Consider Cutting Passenger Fares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Assurance of careful consideration of the proposal for a 2-cent passenger rate on eastern railroads has been given Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts by the presidents of the Pennsylvania and Boston & Maine Railroads.

Mr. McCormack, who supports the recommendation of an interstate commerce commission examiner for a reduction from 3.6 cents to 2 cents a mile, said yesterday that reduced fares offered the best means of meeting present competition from bus lines. He said:

"The experience of southern and western railroads in reducing their fares to 1½ cents a mile, with elimination of the Pullman surcharge, resulting in a sharply increased number of passengers and of revenue, justifies the eastern railroads in an experimental reduction to at least 2 cents a mile."

He added that while most persons would prefer to travel by rail if the fare were attractive, present fares discouraged travel by train.

Mr. McCormack made public a letter from Edward S. French, president of the Boston & Maine, saying, "this is a subject which has had our very serious consideration for some time and will continue to have it, in an effort to find a solution for the difficulties we are up against in the matter of passenger traffic."

President Martin W. Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad also told McCormack the recommendation for reduced fares was receiving the attention of the carriers.

Expert Marine Shot Wins President's Cup

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP)—Marine Sergt. John Blakley of Batavia, N. Y., will receive an autographed letter from President Roosevelt, a cash award and a gold medal for his marksmanship at the National Rifle Association tournament here.

Sergeant Blakley, competing with a field of 1680 riflemen, won the President's match with a score of 147 out of 150. The match was fired on ranges of 200, 600 and 1000 yards. Marine Sergt. James R. Tucker of Bellingham, Wash., won second place with a score of 146.

Ben C. Comfort of St. Louis won the Wimbledon Cup match in a field of 813 shooters. Officials said Comfort outranked all competitors with a possible score of 100 with 14 "V's" in the center of the bull's-eye.

Miss Ingalls Wins West-East Record For Women Fliers

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Petite Laura Ingalls today held the women's West-East transcontinental air nonstop record—a mark that the persistent flyer had twice before attempted and failed. Just before midnight she set her monoplane down on Floyd Bennett Field, 13 hours, 34 minutes and 5 seconds after leaving Los Angeles.

Seven minutes faster time and she would have tied the non-stop record for both men and women held by Frank Hawks. She might have turned the trick if her radio compass had been functioning. It went out of commission, she said, just west of Columbus, Ohio.

Overshot Her Mark

Because it was not working she overshot Floyd Bennett as far as Mitchell Field, cruising to lose altitude, and then turned back to claim the record from Amelia Earhart Putnam.

From Los Angeles came congratulations from Miss Earhart and word that she did not intend to try to wrest the title back again.

The former vaudeville dancer who turned flier just after Lindbergh flew the Atlantic said she thought her record was "fine."

"It's about time it happened. Even Miss Earhart said she had held the record too long."

Miss Ingalls' first consideration on landing was for the plane which carried her to the new mark. She would not leave the field until she saw it safely stowed away.

Only Ate Banana on Trip

She was laughing as mechanics at the field rushed to anchor the plane. She pulled off the dark beret that had held her waved locks in place throughout the trip and waved it over her head before she slipped over the cockpit to stand for a moment on the monoplane's low wing.

Her food on the trip East was "only a banana," she said.

"Nobody could see me—I flew too high," she laughed.

She had flown from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above ground, she said, most of the way.

"I used the automatic (robot) pilot off and on, and I used the Department of Commerce radio beam. It was perfect."

Western Union Telegraph Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Union Telegraph Company reports for the seven months ended July 31 net income of $2,248,954, equal to $2.15 a share of capital stock. This compares with $1,315,508 or $1.26 a share in the first seven months last year. Net income for July was $349,214 compared with $4,119 in July, 1934.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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SEAFORD, L. I.—Fully furnished, Cape Cod, 5 large rooms, bath, extra wash room, dining nook, fireplace, lawn, shrubs; near school; $50; near Jones Beach. P. O. Box 315, Seaford, N. Y.

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OLD COLONIAL HOUSES
$3500 to $12,000
THE BARKER AGENCY
IPSWICH MASS.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FLORIDA—Good home and board, 2 in room, $5 each; well recommended. Box R-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

CULTURED, traveled, middle age woman, financially independent, desires room or suite, breakfast with family same type in private home, N.Y.C., East Side, sixties-nineties. Object: companionship. Rooming and boarding houses not considered. Write Box S-35, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

"WILDEMERE," 220 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.—Overnight guests; quiet, restful; opposite the Christian Science "Pleasant View" home.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City, Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON — Comfortable room, newly decorated; reasonable; young man or business woman; 104 Hemenway St., Suite 1.

BOSTON—Attractive, sunny rooms, near The Mother Church. Transient or permanent guests. Free parking space. Apt. 4, 24 Gainsboro St.

BOSTON, 219 Newbury St.—Comfortably furnished large and small rooms. Edison steam heat, homelike atmosphere. Mrs. George, Com. 9730.

BOSTON—Sunny, warm room, near The Mother Church; breakfast if desired. Ken. 7913.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Park St.—Rooms with board in modern apartment, $8 and $10 per week. Business people only. Ref. Long. 8795.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) 5-F—Exceptionally attractive, outside, redecorated, running water, automatic elevator; $6-$8; refinement; references. Endicott 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Large, exquisite front studio; water; fireplace; also single, semi-private bath; privileges; elevator. Middlebrook.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 113th (81)—Desirable single, double; refined American home; business people; references; reasonable.

N. Y. C.—Convenient Wall Street — Double room in private apartment, maid service, $15 per week. Call Dr 4-5573 after 6.

SILVERWARE

VALUE Silverware, Replating, Watch Repairing. A. EINSOHN, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C., Va. 3-8480. Formerly with John Wanamaker.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTHER and son as caretakers; city or country. Write Box W-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONGENIAL young man, exp. driver, traveler, desires position as chauffeur, guide. Refs. Box S-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CONTRACTOR, 20 years as builder of fine homes wishes to form connection with developing firm or private investor to build houses on a salary or percentage basis; would consider any proposition where experience, character and ability is appreciated; references exchanged; private interview preferred. ROBERT HUDSON, 122 Lyndon Road, Edgewood, R. I.

EXPERIENCED PORTER (colored) wishes position, N. Y. C.; good references. Write Box B-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MALE nurse, practical, congenial, experienced, desires position with Christian Science gentleman, as working companion; would go south; drives car. R-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

VIOLINIST, experienced player and teacher, seeks position, anywhere; large concert library; also teaches piano, organ, tenor banjo. R. VOGL, 140-31 34th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. C., Independence 3-2544.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A REFINED, trustworthy American widow desires a position with light housekeeping duties in return for congenial home; references. Box T-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COLORED woman, general housework part time, excellent laundry work at home, good references. Phone Endicott 3-1822, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED matron, housekeeper, manager wishes position college, club, institution, apartment, small hotel. ANNE SULLIVAN, 27 Farrow St., New York City.

EXPERIENCED, willing saleslady desires position; accustomed to high grade clientele. Write Box D-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

I want to find a hostess or housekeeper's position for a happy, capable young woman who has had experience in a M.I.T. clubhouse as housekeeper. Tel. Win. 2175, Winchester, Mass.

N. Y. C.—Girl, colored, part-whole time; cooking; city-suburbs; willing; refs. AGATHA HEDGES, 81 West 141st St. (Apt. 20), N. Y. C.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Bookkeeping, typing, filing, clerical and statistical work; splendid references. FESER, 593 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C. Phone Edgecombe 4-7636.

WIDOW would like position as housekeeper in Christian Science home. Address KENAPAC COURT, Apt. 305, Atlantic City, N. J.

WOMAN, educated, refined, experienced, desires opportunity to travel as companion to California; Colorado Springs, Montana, Seattle, also of interest; references exchanged. Box V-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN—Open for suggestions, broad experience commercial, domestic; formerly office manager, also practical attendant. Write Box E-10, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave, New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PIANO and HARMONY
In private or class instruction. Classes in rhythm, ear training and music appreciation.
KATE MARION CHAPIN
1318 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.
Telephone Aspinwall 0967

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 570 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED

GOOD home for pet kitten; he is clean, well trained, intelligent, affectionate. Write Box C-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and coil, Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

"Susie Says!"
You Can't Beat Our
Tom-Boy Shoes
Boys and Girls
for Faithful Service and Long Wear
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main Street
Mid. 4400-W

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Hayward Fuel Company
Tels. Arl. 4806, 6323

Fuel prices will advance soon. Low summer prices still prevail on best quality anthracite and bituminous coal.
New England Coke Contracts Solicited

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

DYER BROS.
SERVICE STATION
AMOCO AMERICAN GAS
General Tires
Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts. Mid. 2612

Rinso
● Mazola
● Rinso—Lux
● Burnett's Vanilla
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Young's Market
24 Leonard Street Belmont 0845
Delivery Service

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0843
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
Prices Reasonable

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

The Last Word in Bobs and Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING
and Our Famous Aromo Oil Shampoo at
ROMAN'S
565 Boylston Street at Copley Square
Tel. COM. 8146

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION STATION
Complete Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
CIRCLE GARAGE
16 MINER STREET Tel. Com. 2213

French Millinery
NEW FALL HATS for all occasions. $3.50 up
MME. Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

Madame Vera Alexandra
Beauty Salon
Room 303
236 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Kenmore 4977

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Gowns Coats — Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge Cars and Trucks — 1710 Centre St. West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 — Plymouth Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-gal on Barrels of gas a year with a DODGE.

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash. Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
457 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES
BE READY FOR FALL
CLEANED REBLOCKED
LEO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
348 Washington Street, Braintree

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
INEXPENSIVE WINTER COATS
DRESSY—SPORTY
$10 — $15 — $25
in our BASEMENT SHOP

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

FORSBERG ELECTRIC Co
General Electric Refrigerators
Easy Washing Machines
Hotpoint Ranges
783 Main Street Tel. 6655

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
Inside and Outside Painting
Wallpapers
Hardwood Finishing
Phone Asp. 6790
1385 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE *(Continued)*

In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

D. & G. SIMMS
Electrical Contractors
HOUSE WIRING, REPAIRING
Estimates Gladly Furnished
118 Westbourne Terrace Tel. Beacon 5328 Aspinwall 8862

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3303, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1929 Packard Sedan $175
1934 Ford Coupe $400
1931 Buick Cabriolet $325
1930 Ford Tudor $127
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & CO. Inc. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Rinso
Special This Week
Large Rinso, 3 for 59c
Large Lux, 3 for 65c
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
TROWBRIDGE 2211

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.

CLARK & REID Inc.
Packers and Movers
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 Green Street TRO. 6950
Cambridge

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING
CLEANSING
38 Church Street TRO 4850
Harvard Square

CONCORD

LADIES' SHOES
If you want Foot Comfort at a reasonable price, try a pair of
"Kali-sten-iks" Shoes $6.50
J. P. NOURSE, INC.
43 Main Street Tel. 371-W

Alfred C. Coughlan
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE
With Lady Attendant
27 Walden Street Concord
TELEPHONE CONCORD 1810-W OR LINCOLN 9283-W

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD
(Continued)

Gifts and Cards
ROLAND J. CROUSE
Jeweler
RELIABLE REPAIRING
41 Main Street, Concord

DELCO OIL HEAT
AIR CONDITIONING
AUSTIN D. MACRAE
Plumbing and Heating
24 MAIN ST. Concord 707

WILSON LUMBER CO.
Now Is the Time to Shingle
We Carry All Kinds of
ROOFING
Opp. B. & M. Depot Concord 280

DEDHAM

THE LYNN AUTOMATIC
POWER OIL BURNER
delivers an exact degree of warmth no matter what type of fire box it's used in. ALSO
LYNN RANGE BURNERS
Easy buget plan if desired.
"Let's talk it over."
Authorized **Lynn** *Dealer*
C. W. CLEVELAND
93 Dale St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 1191-W

80 Years of Service
■ ■ in Dedham ■ ■
and Surrounding Towns
as Dealers In
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

Dedham Ice Company
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Cleercoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Stoprite—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
Monarch Peas, Sweet Sifted, can 19c
Monarch Brand Canned Goods
are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

CEDAR STREET MARKET
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
DED. 0170 OAKDALE SQ. DED. 0171

FITCHBURG

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Valencia Fancy Quality Oranges
25 cents a dozen
Blue and White Cocoa
Rich in butter fat.
2-lb. box, 19c
Ask your Red and White grocer for a complete list of specials.

Deposits Next Put On Interest Oct. 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3% per annum.
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

Latest Models of
New Fall Hats
2.95 to 7.50
Madame Levesque Hat Shop
9 BLOSSOM STREET

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel 848
Member of F. T. D.

Renew your floors before winter
Rent Our Floor Sander and Make Your Floors Look Like New
For Waxing, Use MYSTIC WAX
Liquid or Paste
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

35th Anniversary Sale
An Exceptional Opportunity for Great Savings on
All New Fall Merchandise
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Opposite R. R. Station

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

The New Men's Hats Are Here
"Morservice" Hat at $2.95
"Penn-craft" Hat at $5.00
"Stetson" Hat at $6.50
NICHOLS AND MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

Fill Your Bins Now at Low Prices with Our "High Quality" Coal
Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
C. Assius P. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44

QUALITY HARDWARE CO.
103 Merrimack Street Tel. 921
PAINT DEMONSTRATION and SALE
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13-14
Reduced Prices on Paint, Wall Paper, Kitchenware, Hardware, etc. Special Low Prices on Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR AND DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
FOR YOUR OWN SATISFACTION
Drive in for our Free Battery Test and Check-Up. Our Battery Man is at your service, whenever it is convenient for you to attend to this most important detail.

HINGHAM

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
Authorized Dealer in Hingham for
FLORENCE Oil-Burning HEATERS
and Range Oil Burners
Make use of our years of experience in Home Heating to bring you New Comfort and Cleanliness this winter with a heater that exactly meets your needs—and purse.

YOUNG and CO.
Splash Proof Ringless Chiffon and Service Weight Hose..... **79c**
Ladies' House Dresses, sizes 16 to 46 ..... **$1.00** and **$1.98**

Packing Your Bag for School?
Make use of our complete line of Toilet Articles, Tooth Brushes—Hair Brushes—Combs
Manicure and Shaving Sets
Reliable Cosmetics—Dentifrices—Perfumes
Dykeman Brothers' Drug Store

HOLYOKE

BAIL'S SCHOOL SHOES are flexible, sturdy and are made to allow the proper development of your child's foot. Come in today for your boy's or girl's shoes.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

Gifts For Every Occasion
Will Be Found at Osborne's
New Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware
. . Glassware . . Electrical Appliances
Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

The Big Three in
Sport Coats
—Stroocks'
—Worumbo
—Craigleigh
$29.75 – $59.75
Second Floor
Cherry & Webb's

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS
AN INTERESTING SELECTION
of
Fall Hats
awaits you at
MISS TEWKSBURY'S
in the Central Building

LEXINGTON

Fall Opening
of
Millinery
NOW IN PROGRESS
Hosiery • Scarfs
AMY & LAURA HAT SHOPPE
1245 Massachusetts Ave.
Tel. Lex. 1626-R

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

EXTRAORDINARY
You cannot afford to be without an
ELECTRIC WASHER
when you can buy a quality machine, the Eureka, for as little as $39.95. Call and see one here on display.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Fall Dresses and Suits, Sweaters and Skirts, Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Massachusetts Ave.
LEXINGTON

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Fur Trimmed Suits
$29.75
With Collars of Raccoon and Wolf
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
PAR KAB
OWNER AND OPERATOR

Lule
JEWELER
LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

Gifford's
FALL FURNISHING VALUES IN
Living and Dining Room Suites
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

Sat., Sept. 14th, Is DOLLAR DAY
Dollar Day Sale of
FUR COATS $44.00
Regularly $59.75
Sizes 14 to 44. In Sealine, Lapin and Beaverette.
Fur Department, Second Floor
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

Saturday is Dollar Day
at
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

Francis J. Shute
HAIRDRESSER
Waving—Manicuring—Facials
33 Park Street, Malden
Tel. 1033

FREE SERVICE
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Street Malden 1487

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 9690 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Sarnie's Shop
Cleansing and Tailor Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
124 MAIN STREET Tel. Mystic 7040

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing
Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes.
14 Forest Street, Mercury Building
Tel. MYStic 9498

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
398 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

FALL HATS
and SWEATERS
Many New Things for Early Fall Wear
PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"

Charm Underwear
Made to Measure and Length You Desire but VERY REASONABLE
Styles and colors to satisfy. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.
Orders taken now for Christmas.
MRS. BLANCHE BORELAND
792 MAIN ST., GREENWOOD CRY. 0152-W

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 39 Winthrop St. Tel. 2447
Office: 6 Eastman's Place Tel. 1016

NEEDHAM

Modern Barber and Beauty Shop
We try . . . to satisfy. Your choice of Permanent Waves—Nestle, Eugene, Frederics.
965 Great Plain Avenue Need. 1720

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES *Ford* SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

CROSSMAN'S
GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE
SEPT. 16TH-21ST
Great Savings in Every Department
TEL. NEEDHAM 0012

COAL FUEL OIL
ORDERED NOW
Means Comfort Later On.
Summer Prices Still in Effect
WHETTON'S HIGHLAND COAL CO.
920 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0067
144 West Street Tel. Need. 0350

NICKERSON
ANNOUNCES THE AGENCY
OF
THE BOSTONIAN SHOE
$6.00
THE MANSFIELD SHOE
$5.00

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
30 Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
890 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Olson & Appleby
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St, opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel. 818

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

NEWTON

Rinso
DEWEY'S MARKET
GROCERIES—MEATS
FISH—PROVISIONS
Choicest
Fruits—Vegetables
287 Washington Street New. No. 7062

W. L. McCAMMON
SCHOOL SHOES
283 Washington Street

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
Smart Millinery
433 Centre St. New. No. 4014-M
391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Garden Supplies
Moved into New and Larger Quarters
706 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Cole Electrical Co., Inc.
1187A Walnut St. Cen. New. 0394
ELECTRICIANS
Service on all types of Electrical Equipment
KELLY OIL BURNERS

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery—Undergarments
Washable Dresses—Hand Bags
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear
Embroideries—Stamped Goods—Gifts
Greeting Cards
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.
261 Walnut Street
New Fall Line of
Children's Sweaters, Berets, Socks, Rain Capes, Neckwear, Kerchiefs.
Water Spot-Proof Chiffon Hose 79c
Men's Paamas, Hosiery

WEST NEWTON

Always Better Cleaning
A-B-C
DRY CLEANSERS INC.
For Service Phone West Newton 2600

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederic's Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

PITTSFIELD

New Fall
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 3-1889 208 ELM STREET

Rinso *The Granulated Soap*
Kirkwood Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVE. Dial 5396

Marshall's New 1935 Crop
STRAINED HONEY
Extra Light 5-Lb. Pail **85c**
Light 5-Lb. Pail **75c**
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Anna Ferguson *Elsie Tau*
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
83 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 3-1151—Res. 3-0030

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Something New!
Monogramming
Towels
4 Handsome Styles in Your Own Color Scheme
Single Initial 10c
2 Letter Monograms 15c
3 Letter Monograms 20c
The Wallace Co.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
It is the small sums systematically saved that often determine personal or family independence.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance and Annuities
The Equitable — 28 North Street

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 3562-M 8:30 to 11:30 a m Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Founded 1836
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Your Better Garments
should be sent to
the Better Cleansers
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue Pres. 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Swigny KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 9036-R

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
George B. Ritchie, Prop.
85 CANAL STREET
One Minute from Quincy Square
Phone: GRanite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated
Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0785

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Almond Butter Crunch
Our Own Make, 60c lb.

Municipal Light Dept.
APPLIANCE STORE
177 Main Street Reading, Mass.
SPECIAL FALL SALE
of Combination Electric Ranges

PETRO OIL BURNERS
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

SHARON

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
13 Billings Street Tel. 2031

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

Sweaters - Blouses
School Shoes
THE PETTEE CO.
Sharon Square Tel. 921

SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
Expert Repairing
53 Pond Street Tel. 2031

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON
(Continued)

JOHN COLANERI
Tailor and Cleanser
Post Office Square Tel. 2091

SHARON—Canton

Frigidaire — Norge — Crosley
Philco — Atwater Kent
R. L. SNELL
Plymouth-Chrysler Sales and Service
489 Washington St. Tel. Canton 0638

SHARON—Foxboro

FULLER BROS.
Philco Radios
Expert Radio Repairing
Central Street, Foxboro Tel. 402

When in Foxboro look for the Amoco Sign at the Common.
Expert Auto and Radio Repairing
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
A. JEREDET Foxboro 503

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL CLEERCOAL RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT 12.90
RANGE SIZE 11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St. Pros. 0351—0352

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
387 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL — FUEL OIL — N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street
NRA

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
268 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3131

LYNN RANGE BURNERS
Window Shades Made to Order
One-Day Service
Jenney Gasoline
Kemitex Venetian Blinds
Clarendon Hill Hardware Co.
Teele Square Somerset 3580-2245

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Sadie Jackson Preston

New Fall Hats and Hosiery
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked and Remodeled.
Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
8 Irving Street Somerset 7616

SMITH *the Jeweler*
Hamilton Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
We Buy Old Gold
DR. M. SCHOENBAUM, Opt.
Complete Optical Service
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 2947

Teele Sq. Hardware Co.
Eddie Rose, Prop.
Furnace Pipe—Stove Pipe
Paints, Wall Paper, Weatherstripping
We Will Gladly Deliver
1137 Broadway Somerset 8880

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
I. DADKIN, Prop. Somerset 2636-2637
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily.

RUGS CLEANED and REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
304 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113

A Clean, Homey Place to Eat
BURNS RESTAURANT
No Liquor
234 BRIDGE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

CLEAN WINDOWS
Have your windows cleaned by
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1634 MAIN STREET Tel. 3-2146
Successful Specialists in
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
May We Be of Service to You?
The King-Beth Co.
1537 Main Street Tel. 3-3488

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8811
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3107

TAUNTON

SPEED QUEEN
Electric Washing Machine
$37-$50
Sold on Easy Time Payments
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
Taunton

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 Prescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

Post Toasties - Corn Flakes
One of the Most Desirable of the Ready-to-Serve Cereals
7c pkg. 3 for 19c 73c doz.
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

HEATH & CO.
"The Corset Store of Waltham"
393 MOODY STREET
New Fall Showing
Blouses—Neckwear—Hosiery
Children's Socks—Underwear

OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION STATION
COMPLETE Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
McLucas Motor Sales Co., Inc.
582 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 2231

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
433 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
1233 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

WATERTOWN

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

"Susie Says!"

You can't beat our Tom-Boy Shoes (Boys' and Girls') for Faithful Service and Long Wear
Watertown Shoe Store
Mid. 4400-W 76 Main St., Watertown

WINTHROP

CHARLES W. ADAMS
COAL — COKE
and
OIL for Heater
69 Walden Street Ocean 2903

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050

Agents for
Florence Range Oil Burners at Popular Prices "Easy Terms"

Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
We Thank You for Your Patronage
B. N. SAMUELS, Pharmacists
At the Centre Station
Call Ocean 0868 or Ocean 2382 for Our Home Made Ice Cream
It Is Delicious

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1930

Face of Rump to Roast (Western Heavy Beef Only) lb 35c
Thick End Corned Beef (Mildly Cured) lb 29c
3 lbs. Cabbage, Bunch Carrots 21c
Bunch Beets, all for
10-lb. Bag Sugar 53c

WORCESTER

FALL HATS
ALDRICH HAT SHOPPE
Hats Reblocked
Call for MRS. ALDRICH
66 Franklin Street, Bancroft Trust Bldg.
Dial 5-8241

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Boxnotes. New 21 folder $1. Christmas assortment, 100% profit. Gift Wrapping. Humorous, Etching, Religious, Deluxe, and Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave. Dept. 313, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment—latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Write Doehla, Fitchburg S-9, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—100% profit. Fastest selling 21 folder $1. assortment. 9 other boxes Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179W Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Easy spare time money for you. Sell friends, neighbors, unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery. Liberal commissions. No experience—no investment needed. 15-day consignment plan. We loan you the sample outfit and teach you the work. Build up a permanent and profitable business for yourself. Write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1058, Binghamton, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN as a Corsetiere, demonstrating much needed personalized figure control service. We train and set you up completely. Bright future, good income and advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Commission. KELLOGG CORSET COMPANY, Dept. A-15, Jackson, Michigan.

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory. Low prices unsurpassed values. Shaughnessy Knitting Company, Dept. A-86, Watertown, N. Y.

DRESSES given for personal use; big cash commission; take orders famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, foundation garments, etc.; start spare time; no experience needed. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 475, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experienced needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. WW-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

MATURE attendant-companion, well qualified, to care for one needing special attention; institutional, private; splendid references. Write Box M-26, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CORNWALL—GREEN BANK HOTEL, FOWEY. Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing. Tariff, J. B. CROWLEY. Phone 63.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

OLD WORLD tea cottage and garden, about ¾ acre; established 10 years; valuable site, key position; freehold; in fast developing South Coast resort; railway newly electrified; 1 minute sea. Box W-155, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 157.

FLATS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Unfurnished ground floor to lady's house, 2 good rooms, kitchen, scullery, W. C., gas, electricity; near sea and shops; quiet. Apply C., 23 Albany Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST WIGHT—Small detached house, freehold, for sale, overlooking Solent; foreshore rights; suit yachtsmen; company's water, electric light; price £1900 or offer. Box W-156, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH (Branksome Park)—Unfurnished house on three years' lease; 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, modern conveniences, garage, garden; near sea; £100 per annum. Apply agents: RUMSEY & RUMSEY, Westbourne.

COTSWOLDS—On famous golf course; to let from end October, modern furnished house, eight rooms, south aspect, small garden, six acres land; central heating, electric light, water softener, garage, glazed-in loggia; daily help available. Box W-157, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London W. C. 2.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES—Largest guaranteed income; pension policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at BRISTOL, LONDON CAMBERLEY (The temporary London address has been changed to a more suitable position). Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 48 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.A.E.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON W C 2 ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents.
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15 De La Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions, study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf course and channel.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable guest house, south aspect, near sea; moderate terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Guests received in private house; convenient 2 Christian Science churches, country and seaside; terms, 2 gns. per week. MRS. J. GRAY, 240 Elm Road.

NEW OSCOTT, SUTTON COLDFIELD. Lady or gentleman received as paying guest; garage. Please write MRS. DALLAWAY, 69 College Rd., New Oscott, Sutton Coldfield.

SUSSEX DOWNS. Guests received, modern conveniences, glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Paverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING—Romelike guest house near sea, gas fires bedrooms; special terms winter. "THE MOORINGS," Boundary Rd.

WORTHING—Paying guests desired; modest terms for long periods. MISS RIEKIE, 37 Browning Road. Phone 2348.

POST VACANT

BEXHILL, SUSSEX—Cook-general and house parlourmaid wanted in small seaside guest house; friends, sisters or married couple; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road.

READING—Lady-help wanted October; good plain cook, all duties; modernised cottage; 2 people; 4½ miles Reading; bus passes; middle-aged Christian Scientist preferred. Write MRS. C-E, 11 Victoria Square.

POST WANTED

CULTURED gentlewoman desires light post as companion-secretary; good home chief object; highly recommended. Box M-2727, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEWOMAN—Middle-aged, very active; organiser; offers services as housekeeper (can cook); catering, control of staff; free Oct. MISS BIRCH, 15 Old Dover Rd., Canterbury.

TWO years Sugar Planter; 6 years' shipping experience England, South, South America; 6 year' market research England; good knowledge Spanish, French, German; Englishman (33) seeks opening United Kingdom or elsewhere. Box W-139, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS

Margaret Surgen L.R.A.M., A.G.S.M.
Performer and Teacher
Violin and Viola
11 Pownall Gardens
Hounslow Middlesex Tel. 2044 Hounslow

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BOURNEMOUTH—Sale or rent, charming house suitable hotel, 16 bed, 4 reception, 3 baths; radiators; garage; lovely garden. Owner, 12 Derby Road.

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 1265 (3 lines)
House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis

England

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD

T. S. VEVERS Ltd.
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Rd., Maidenhead Tel. 355

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Musk & Co.
By appointment.
Family Butchers
Guildhall Street
AND AT HIGH STREET NEWMARKET
Tel. Cambridge 3301

Hardy Bros.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
HILLS ROAD PHONE 4912

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd.
CAMBRIDGE 4388
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pasco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

DEVONSHIRE

PLYMOUTH

COME TO **Popham's**
THE WEST COUNTRY
SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

TORQUAY

PICKARDS
New Stocks for WINTER WEAR are now on view
TAILORS
and OUTFITTERS
24 UNION STREET
Tel. 3638

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

HAIRDRESSING
For Ladies and Gentlemen
MAISON STEPHENS
ET CIE LTD.
66 Union St., Torquay 'Phone 2609
77 Fore St., Brixham 'Phone 99

.Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2818
Our vans collect and deliver in Torquay, Paignton, and Newton Abbot

ALLAMS & SONS
FOR
CHINA and CUT CRYSTAL
4 Torwood Street, Torquay
Tel. 2374
Victoria Street, Paignton
Tel. 37103

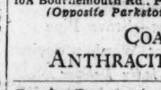
DORSET

POOLE and District

Bonnett's Stores
GROCERY AND PROVISIONS
HARDWARE
POULTRY, GAME and FISH
Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 173
Sandbanks Tel. Canford Cliffs 367

PARKSTONE SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE, PARKSTONE
We Specialize in
Carpets and Chair Covers
6 Hours' Service
Phone 1229 for Our Van

J. S. Coles
10A Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 422
(Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL
ANTHRACITE, COKE

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd
W. Allen

Specializes in car sales
any make.
NEW AND USED
Petrol and Repairs
Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 488

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

Rogers Brothers
Are showing the Very Newest Fashion Materials and Silks for Autumn Suits, Wraps and Gowns for Afternoon and Evening.
Model Millinery *Choice Furs*
Tel. 3297 PELHAMS LANE COLCHESTER

H. E. Williams & Co. Ltd.
GENERAL FURNISHING IRONMONGERS, ENGINEERS, ELECTRICIANS AND WIRELESS EXPERTS
Phone 2094 COLCHESTER, ESSEX

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Greenway Park Dairy
(John Grove Proprietor)
Milk Cream, Butter, Eggs
FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES
Doncaster Road, Southmead
Van Deliveries All Parts

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

'Phone 24300
"Mary" Millinery and Knitwear
An Extensive Range of New Designs
All Sizes always in stock
Special Orders Receive Every Attention
52 Redcliffe Hill, Bristol

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
H. E. SAUNDERS
Grocer and Provision Merchant

17 Cotham Rd. So. Tel. 21882
4 Russell Grove
Westbury Park Tel.: 45478

Efficient Repair Service
For all kinds of Domestic Electrical Apparatus such as:—
Irons, Kettles,
Vacuum Cleaners, Toasters, Heaters, Radiators, etc.
A. E. FINCH, Electrical Engineer
COLSTON YARD, 86 Colston Street, Bristol 1
Tel. 22995: Private Address: 15 Oakfield Road, Bristol, 8. Tel. 34742.

FRANCES HYETT
Millinery
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
PHONE 33664

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

WILLIAM POWELL
Family Butcher
Van Delivery All Parts
Best Quality Meat Only
Eggs and Poultry Straight From Farm
6 Harbury Road, Henleaze. Tel.: 67200

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON
Make a Note in Your Diary!
Meet Our Cantilever London Foot Expert during October 21-26.
Friendly Foot Advice without obligation.
MASSINGHAM
123 STORE CAGE 20 HIGH ST. BRISTOL

"CABOT" SHEETS
Single Bed 8/11, Double Bed 11/9
Guaranteed for Wear
Post Orders Filled Free in U. K.
JOLLY'S Bristol

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE THE PROTECTION, SECURITY AND SERVICE
Offered by the Best
INSURANCE
HOWARD MONKS
22 Clare Street Phone 25575
For Fire—Life—Motor and all other classes of Insurance.

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY
Tel. 2146

BRUNNER'S
ORIGINAL FANCY CAKES and CHOCOLATES
Brunner's Café, Clarence Street
Phone 2901 Cheltenham
Also 28 Eastgate Street, Gloucester
Phone 3614

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd.
(of Knightsbridge London)
92-100 COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS. DECORATORS.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA—GLASS—IRONMONGERY—ETC.
Shop With Confidence

Beale Sons Ltd.
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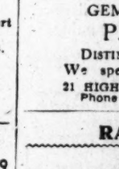
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"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
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Early Closing Day Wednesday.

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FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
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High Class Footwear Specialists
AGENTS FOR
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Incorporated Radio Engineer and Gramophone Dealer
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Telegrams "Property, Bexhill"
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Particulars of Furnished and Unfurnished Properties To Let and For Sale, with Map and Guide gratis.
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Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
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Over 40 years' local business experience.
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CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
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WILLIAM HILL (Hove) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

CROWBOROUGH

CARR & Co.
2 BROADWAY
Groceries and Provision Merchants
TEL. 62

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FANCY GOODS PRINTING
JOHNSON'S
34 King's Road St. Leonards

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For Birthday and Wedding Gifts
A Large Selection
J. A. MERRITT
Jeweller and Watchmaker
NEW HAVEN and SEAFORD Tel. 620

For Finest Results Use
STARLINE
CHINESE LACQUER
Large Range of Beautiful Shades Tins 6d and 1/3. Also larger sizes.
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Telephone 329

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ART DEALERS
Gilders—Frame Makers and Artists' Depots
35, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade and 146, Montague Street, Worthing
PHONE 96

Phone 263 Phone 263
LAMBERT'S
COSTUMIERS, FURRIERS, LADIES' KNITWEAR, HOSIERY AND MILLINERY
23 to 27 The Broadway, Worthing
100 Fur Coats, Capes and Coatees in stock
Estimates for Remodels and Coats made to order.
Furs received for cold storage.

JORDAN and COOK
LIMITED
ARTISTIC
House Furnishers
35-37-39 SOUTH ST., WORTHING
Why go to London when we are here?

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

EVERYTHING *for* LADIES
Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, Coatees, Underwear, Millinery, Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Bags, Umbrellas, Perfumery, etc., together with Children's Wear and general soft furnishing

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These include Caitkin Yarn, White Heather Bouclet Yarn, Mermaid Wool, Patons Super Bouquet.
Hundreds of new leaflets displaying the new styles for Autumn.
Special value in medium price wools. Super quality crochet wool 4½ oz. 3 and 4 ply. Super Botany Wool 4½ oz. New mixtures in sock wool 4½ oz. Double Knitting Wool 4½ oz. including new mixtures.
S. N. COOKE LTD.
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Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention.
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Designs

Proprietresses
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Telephone Central 1737

The Lingerie Shop
(N WILLIAMS)
17 Lower Priory and 110 New Street
Trousseaux—Dainty and Exclusive Designs from Our Own Workrooms
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LEAMINGTON SPA

WALLSGROVE BROS.
BUILDERS
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Chemist
We specialize in all makes of perfumery, etc.
Agents for COTY, YARDLEY, INNOXA, etc.
Parade, Sutton Coldfield
'Phone SUT. 2021

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(PRINTERS) Ltd.
Printing, Stationery, Typewriters, Office Equipment
Phone Cardiff 4031

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W. J. METTERS
TAILOR
26, Charles Street, Cardiff

HOME-MADE TEA ROOMS
26, DUMFRIES PLACE, CARDIFF
TEL. 5688
Light Lunches Afternoon Teas
Everything Home Made
CAKES, CHOCOLATES, SWEETS, JAMS, etc.

The "CAMBRIAN" CLEANERS and DYERS, Ltd.
The Quality of whose work is attracting more and more customers daily.
Highest value, prices moderate.
8 KINGSWAY, CARDIFF
and 11 West Bute Street. Tel. 531
Work Collected and Delivered—All Districts Phone or Send Postcard.

TOILET ACCESSORIES—PERFUMERY
R. + LLOYD *Chemist*
PARK HALL BUILDINGS
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Yardleys Cody
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PREPARATIONS
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New Wonders of Research

Wide World

Dr. C. G. Suits Pursuing Electric Research

Image of Sound Wave Taken on Photographic Plate Records Temperature of Electric Flame as Higher Than That of Sun. Arc Light at Right. Dr. Suits Points at Image of Sound Wave at Left

Laboratory-Made Heat Measured
Camera Reveals Burning Power of Arc Light

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

From two different sections of the country come simultaneous announcements to the effect that Dr. C. G. Suits of the General Electric Company and Dr. William T. Gray of Northwestern University have devised new methods of measuring laboratory-made temperatures.

Dr. Suits, by photographing the image of a sound wave from an electric arc, has determined that some arcs produce 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with the sun's 12,000. The camera reads the temperature by photographing a sound wave in the flaming gas of the arc The hotter the arc, the faster the speed of the sound wave it carries.

In the method devised by Dr. Gray, the atoms and molecules of the gas generated by the arc serve as signals indicating temperature. By comparing the higher temperatures in the core of the arc with high temperatures computed according to known radiation laws, the results received brought figures of 12,000 to 12,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Any known thermometer would have been totally destroyed by such heat.

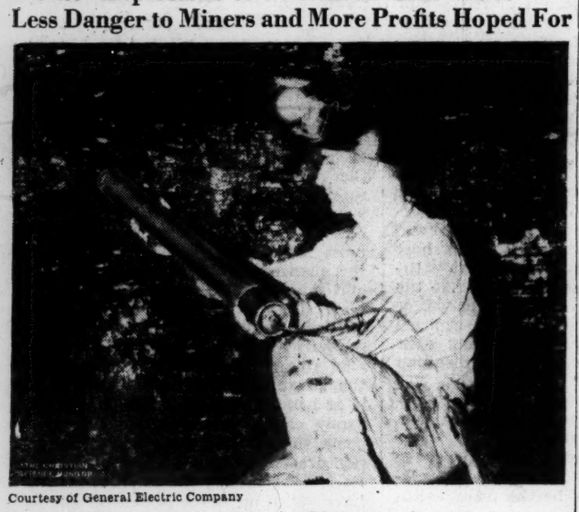
Rocket Cruises to Planets Uninviting
Atmosphere and Temperature Forbid Visitors

Most of the romance is removed from the fanciful dreams of interplanetary rocket-ship designers who talk of regular service to the planets.

Dr. William Calder, writing in the latest issue of Telescope, a nontechnical magazine of astronomy, finds extreme diversity among the physical behavior of the "children" of the sun. "Turning from Mercury with a torrid, vacuous atmosphere capable of outclassing even a senatorial filibuster," he says, "we might find a cool spot on Uranus or Neptune; but imagine trying to start the car with the thermometer sagging 200 or 300 degrees below zero. Neither would we feel at home in the purity of Jupiter's ammonia clouds, and no doubt we would miss our Sunday afternoon symphony on Mars where the thin air can scarcely convey the sound of a tune. In spite of its moons, Saturn would discourage romance," having both cold temperature and an atmosphere full of flying missiles. Everywhere, hostility awaits the human whom earth cannot satisfy.

Dr. Calder for a number of years has been viewing the universe through a photoelectric eye. With this instrument, he is able to judge the magnitude and actual temperature of stars much more accurately than with any other device.

'Polite' Explosions to Prevail in Coal Mines
Less Danger to Miners and More Profits Hoped For



Courtesy of General Electric Company

Air Cartridge for Blasting Coal

Fumeless and Comparatively Dustless Explosion Follows Touch-Off

Because large pieces of coal are more valuable than small ones, and because fumes and coal dust constitute grave dangers in coal mines, compressed air is being used in up-to-date mines instead of dynamite.

The chips and coal dust resulting from dynamite blasts were, in addition, difficult to handle and brought lower prices on the market. Instead of dynamite, a compressed air cartridge storing 15,000 pounds pressure is inserted into a drill-hole. A valve suddenly releases the air, which in expanding, pushes out the coal in large chunks. The steel cartridges are designed to be used over and over again.

The entire operation is conducted directly at the coal face, and cartridges are filled in 90 seconds by small compressor motors. Miners and equipment retreat to a distance of 100 or 150 feet during the "pushing," but can begin loading coal on the cars immediately without waiting for the air to clear and fumes to disappear as was formerly necessary. There is accompaniment of but little dust and no fumes.

Can Mankind Realize the Dream of Ages
To Tap Earth's Internal Heat for Energy?

Geologists and engineers have frequently asserted that the earth's internal heat should furnish mankind ample energy to supply all needs. The difficulty of further research has been that there were no statistics available telling how far down one must go before striking sufficient heat. Today at least a few figures are available.

Digging the world's deepest hole, a dry well drilled in Texas by the Gulf Production Company, it was found that the earth's temperature increases tremendously below the first 5000 feet. At 10,600 feet the temperature was 149 degrees Fahr. At its present depth, 12,780 feet, the bottom temperature registers 182 degrees Fahr. It is believed that another 2000 feet would yield a temperature high enough to boil water. However, specialists in applied research believe that it is next to impossible to draw off the heat fast enough for any practical purpose.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Sept. 15

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11870, 15210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6030kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Mexican Militia Getting New Uniforms for Holiday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The 16th of September, a patriotic holiday, will see a large part of the Mexican militia neatly attired in new uniforms which are being made here at the rate of 5000 a day. Four and a half million pesos will be spent on these by special instructions of Andres Figueroa, Secretary of War and Navy.

The first 17,000 turned out so far are destined for the colonels and other officers, although it is hoped to outfit the entire militia down to the last private.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Caption Contest

A. Zachary, San Francisco

THE task of selecting the 10 best captions for the picture printed two weeks ago, presented many difficulties; for the picture was so inspiring that the captions were themselves inspired—and almost any 10 of the hundreds received would have been acceptable. According to our lights, however, we have selected the following:

Expectancy

—Margaret C. Leatherman, Doylestown, Penna.
—Dorothy Woodcock, Le Roy, Minn.
—Adell Lonergan, Chicago.
—Mrs. Lillian M. Swett, Long Beach, Calif.
—Mrs. Olive See Lasater, Long Beach, Calif.

Joy Cometh in the Morning

—Dorothy Emerson, Washington, D. C.
—H. Mary Woodham, Washington, D. C.

Morning Glory

—John H. Hampton, West Los Angeles, Calif.
—May Marsland, San Francisco.

Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven

—Mrs. Joseph Stantesly, Chicago.
—E. E. Fish, Kingston, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon's Grander View

—Harry L. Rhodes, Topeka, Kan.

Youth at Its Dawning

—Marian L. Bradley, Goffstown, N. H.

At the Foot of the Rainbow

—Elizabeth Lasater, Long Beach, Calif.

The Sunshine of Your Smile

—Ernest J. Hall, New York.

Top o' the World

—Hanna Hopkins, Dallas, Texas.

Pippa Pauses

—Jeanette M. Heller, Williamsport, Penna.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

'Complete Party Service'

THREE girls in a West Coast city found themselves in need of more money. One was an accomplished violinist, another a pianist, and the third found her art in the kitchen. They, jokingly at first, applied at an employment bureau and listed themselves "a complete party service."

It seemed no time at all before they had all their spare moments filled with catering work. It seemed that the society women desired these college women above other caterers and professional musicians.

R. P. S.

Daily Features

Children's Corner

The Fireman Helps Mamie Mouse

IT WAS a warm evening in summer, and the toys in Nan and Ned's playroom were seated on the porch of the playhouse talking and laughing in a very cozy fashion.

Handsome Leo Lion sat on the doorstep. Kitten Kat sat on the broad veranda rail, just above Spinky Spitz, who kept the tops interested by telling of a ball game he had played that day with Ned and Trixy, Ned's real live pup.

Dorothy Doll had made a pitcher of ice-cold lemonade, and Cristy Clown sat rather near the table which held this delicious drink. Cristy especially enjoyed lemonade, because, as he said, they always had lemonade at the circus.

The old Dutch Clock had struck nine, which was the signal for their day to begin. From 9 to 10 o'clock each evening was the time when they talked and laughed, worked and played games just like real people.

"It is very pleasant sitting here after a busy day," ventured Spinky Spitz during a lull in the conversation.

Kitten Kat nodded in agreement as she smoothed her glossy coat thoughtfully.

"I wish I could say that my day had been busy," sighed a voice from the corner of the veranda.

This remark made all the toys look up in amazement. It was quite unusual to hear any sighing in the playroom.

The driver of the little red fire-truck was the speaker. He leaned heavily against the veranda post and sighed again.

The bright-colored fire-truck had been in the playroom several weeks, but the toys did not, as yet, feel very well acquainted with the fireman who sat, most of the time, on the seat of the truck ready to drive out at a moment's notice. Occasionally he had been seen polishing the nickel trimming of the truck, making it shine like a mirror.

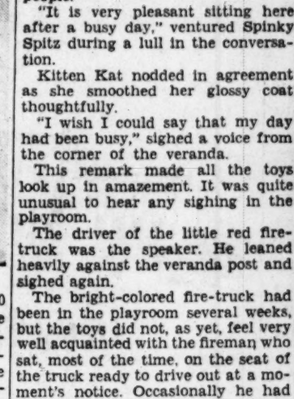
"Haven't you been busy?" asked Cristy Clown, in astonishment. It was very unusual for anyone in the playroom to complain of being idle.

"All I do is just sit and wait," complained the fireman. "There hasn't been a fire since I came to the playroom."

"That is true," returned Cristy Clown, kindly, "and there probably will be no fire in the playroom at any time."

"I guess there is no chance of a job here," sighed the fireman again.

"I have heard it said that sometimes one of the best jobs a person can have is just to sit and wait," comforted Dorothy Doll. "You just keep on waiting, polishing your truck and helping us to have a good



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Fireman Climbed Right Up

time during our day and you will probably find that you have a job even if there are no fires to put out.

"You are very encouraging, Miss Dorothy," began the fireman—

Just then he was interrupted by a squeaky voice calling loudly, "Help—help—help—"

"What was that?" asked all the toys in excitement.

"It sounded like Mamie Mouse."

"But Mamie Mouse was here only a few moments ago. I served her with lemonade and cakes, myself," said Dorothy Doll.

"Where can she be?" asked Cristy Clown, anxiously.

"Here, here—here I am," called the voice from the top of the playhouse.

Everyone looked up, and there was Mamie House hanging desperately to the flagpole which held the flag on the top of the playhouse.

"I caught my tail and I can't get down," called Mamie. "Please help me."

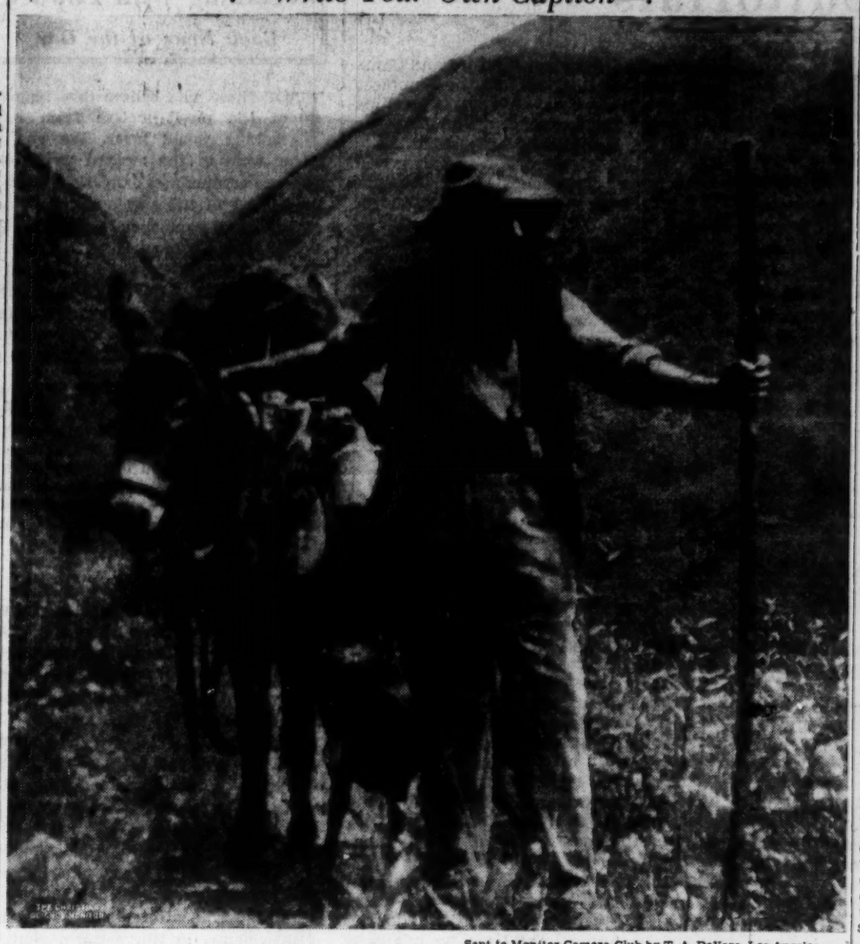
"What shall we do?" cried the toys, in excitement. "None of us can climb that high except Kitten Kat, and she is much too heavy for the flagpole."

"Hold on, Mamie, hold on," shouted a voice from the corner of the playroom. "I will have you safe in a few minutes. Hold on tight."

Such an interesting sight as it was to watch the fireman start his truck and place his bright-colored ladders straight into the air, and then climb them as easily as the other toys could climb the playhouse steps.

In a very short time Mamie Mouse was safe on the playhouse porch, laughing over the funny predicament her curiosity had gotten her into.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?



Sent to Monitor Camera Club by T. A. DeVore, Los Angeles

Again Our Budding Head Writers Are Invited to Come to the Aid of the Editor, and Submit Captions Which Will Catch the Spirit of This Picture, Which Carries Us Back to the Early Days in the West. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words—and a Postal Card Will Serve. On Friday, Sept. 27, the 10 Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page.

In Lighter Vein

Just Patience

"Patience and perseverance will accomplish all things," said the rather garrulous passenger in the railway carriage.

"Nonsense!" his fellow traveler sniffed. "Will patience and perseverance enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly," the other said. "Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."—*Answers.*

The Hint

He had long outstayed his welcome.

"Tell me," said his host, at last, "how long was the fish you caught the other day?"

"Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart, "so long."

"Well, so long," returned the host, "if you really must be going."—*Tit-Bits.*

His Share

Husband: "If we had a million dollars, do you know what I'd do with my share of it?"

Wife: "No, just what *would* you do with a thousand dollars, darling?"

Nature Note

Tommy: "Pop, what's a kangaroo?"

Papa: "Just an attempt of nature to produce a safe pedestrian!"

Quotation for Today

EVERY noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven forever in the work of the world. — RUSKIN.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Uriah the Priest

WHEN Isaiah was inspired to set down a prophecy concerning Maher-shalalhash-baz, one of the two "faithful witnesses" called upon to sign the record was "Uriah the priest" (Isa. 8:2). He is referred to again in II Kings 16:10ff., though there his name is spelled "Urijah"—and we are presented with another, and less "faithful," aspect of his character.

On a visit to Damacus, King Ahaz had been impressed by a novel, and probably pagan, altar which he discovered there; and, in accord with the instructions which the king sent to Jerusalem, "Urijah the priest" proceeded to construct a duplicate of this altar, setting it up within the court of the temple of Yahweh; and later, at the king's command, displacing the famous "brasen altar" (II Kings 16:14) which had stood there since the days of Solomon (I Kings 8:64).

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: Financing a war to establish one's self as a new Caesar recalls a case of a New Yorker who tried to borrow $5000 to launch a success magazine.

Detroit Free Press: Filibuster—Keeping the mouth open until it collects a million dollars' worth of free advertising.

Weston (Ore.) Leader: We aren't sold on calendar reform, as the prospect is remote that it would abolish the first of the month.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Matilda Cleans House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MRS. B—— was in the habit of doing her own housework; but as fall approached, she allowed herself the luxury of "help" during the process of house cleaning; so she placed an "ad" in the paper for help.

The following day there appeared at her door a smiling Negro girl named Matilda. On being asked if she could take charge of the house cleaning, she promptly replied "Oh yes, ma'am. Ah have had a lot of experience in that line."

Thinking she looked rather young to be so well qualified, Mrs. B—— questioned her as to how she would go about it.

Matilda saw some books which put her at ease, so she summed up her method in this manner.

"Well, first Ah open up the windows of mah consciousness so the light can come in. Then Ah start to work. Ah enter into the closet and cast out all envy; then Ah cleans mah thoughts of all resentment, wash away all selfishness and self-pity, freshen mah robes of mercy and charity, oil mah gladness with gratitude, and remove the curtain of doubt and fear. Then Ah climb the ladder of expectation, and reach out for truth and tint mah daily deeds with love. And when Ah get through, mah house is bright and shining, both inside and out."

Though Mrs. B—— had been thinking of material house cleaning, she realized that such an orderly thinker as Matilda could not fail in giving good service in putting her house in order.

Ten Guesses

87

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is it true that a certain king of England, in the eighteenth century, could not speak English? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Are the Eighteenth Psalm and the twenty-second chapter of II Samuel almost identical? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is the following statement taken from the Bible: "They also serve who only stand and wait"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. From the standpoint of population, is Canton, China, larger than Mexico City? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is "notary publics" the plural of "notary public"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is it safe to say that saccharine is 100 times sweeter than sugar? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Does an underground passage connect the White House and the Capitol? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Does sound travel more slowly in hot weather than in cold? (*Yes..... No.....*)

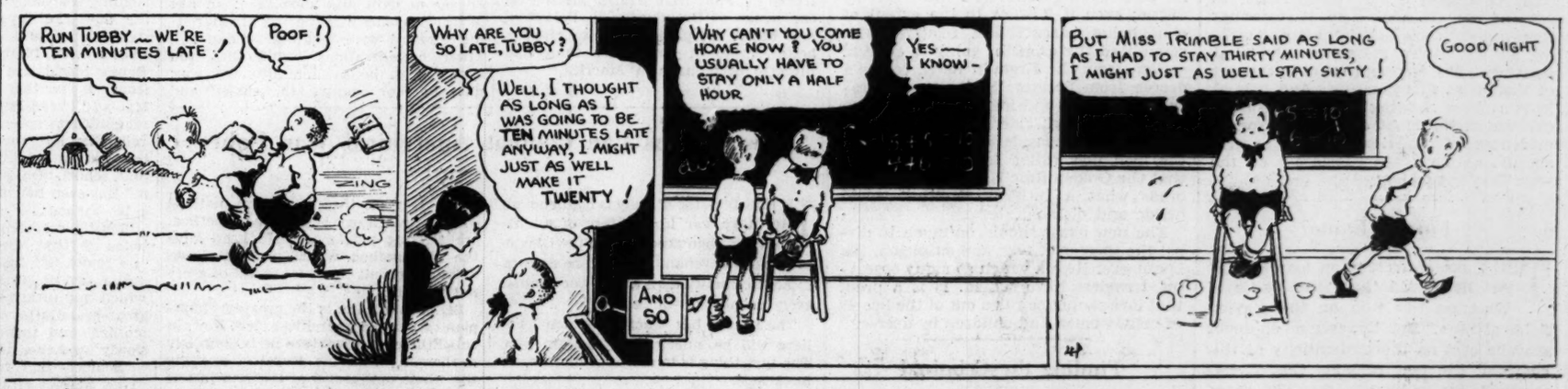
9. Does Egypt have a larger area than Ethiopia? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Does the following sentence conform to the rules of good English: "After I had laid myself down to rest, I suddenly remembered that the newspaper had lain on the lawn since breakfast time"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It Works Both Ways*

By LE PELLEY


RUN TUBBY — WE'RE TEN MINUTES LATE !
POOF !
ZING
WHY ARE YOU SO LATE, TUBBY ?
WELL, I THOUGHT AS LONG AS I WAS GOING TO BE TEN MINUTES LATE ANYWAY, I MIGHT JUST AS WELL MAKE IT TWENTY !
AND SO
WHY CAN'T YOU COME HOME NOW ? YOU USUALLY HAVE TO STAY ONLY A HALF HOUR
YES — I KNOW -
BUT MISS TRIMBLE SAID AS LONG AS I HAD TO STAY THIRTY MINUTES, I MIGHT JUST AS WELL STAY SIXTY !
GOOD NIGHT

The Adventures of Waddles—*A New Bonnet*

By THE HAGERS

TODAY FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE FOUND ME IN DRAKEVILLE'S HABERDASHERY,
AND OFFERED, AS HE STOPPED TO CHAT, TO HELP ME CHOOSE A NEW FALL HAT.
"NOW HERE'S A HAT YOU CAN'T SURPASS," HE QUACKED. "IT SURELY GIVES YOU CLASS."
"IN THIS, FITZ-MAURICE, YOU'D GET BY; BUT, AS FOR ME, I WOULDN'T TRY."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Mandates for Peace

THE way of the aggressor grows harder. To Great Britain's stiffening attitude in favor of League of Nations curbs on Mussolini's African ambitions can now be added Mr. Cordell Hull's re-emphasis of American interest in peace. There is of course nothing final about either Sir Samuel Hoare's address to the League Assembly or the American Secretary of State's new reminder to Pact of Paris signatories of their obligations to preserve peace. But behind these pronouncements is an increasing weight of public opinion such as any flouter of the ideal of collective security can ill afford to ignore.

It would be a mistake to attribute British sternness at Geneva solely, or even chiefly, to threats which Mussolini's adventure may have for British colonial interests. When Sir Samuel said that "no imperialist motives enter our minds at all" his hearers may have thought skeptically of the Tana Lake region and that "life-line" of the British Empire, the Suez Canal. But if they thought only of those things they overlooked two much more important considerations which Sir Samuel no doubt had in mind.

One is the solidity of British public opinion behind the League which the Cecil peace ballot undesignedly but most opportunely revealed only short weeks ago. The other is the stand of Mr. William Kean, leader of the Trade Unions Congress—a powerful but extremely pacifistic organization—who advocated coercing Italy if she cannot be persuaded to keep peace. British leaders can feel—as they have not always been able to feel in such critical times—that they have a mandate from the people to protect peace through the League.

Back of Secretary Hull's rather general, "the Government and people of the United States desire peace," there is also an increasingly stanch public opinion. Americans who know how slim are the chances of the United States' keeping out of any general conflagration—and a general conflagration is what an Italo-Ethiopian war might easily develop into—would back official effort of a much more active nature than statements which merely express American gratification that other peoples are doing something to preserve peace.

Indeed, even the United States' neutrality machinery could be used not only to keep America out of war but to help prevent war, at any time public opinion demands action. True, it is mandatory legislation calling upon the President to embargo munitions to both sides in a war. This means theoretically that Ethiopia, poorly armed, would be left to the mercy of well-armed Italy. But practically this would not be the effect if the League's members should decide to employ sanctions against Italy. Ethiopia could obtain all the arms she needed from League members, while Italy would be denied accessibility to world markets for munitions and loans, including those of the United States, for it would be quite possible to ban not only arms but also credits to Italy under the Johnson Act, which forbids lending to any country in default on war debts.

The lever which must start this machinery is the President's declaration that a state of war exists. While Italy temporizes with the League, and as long as no actual military campaigning is undertaken, the machine stands still, and Italy ironically buys ships, mules, scrap iron, and may even be negotiating private credits in a country where opinion opposes Italian objectives.

While the League's moral fortifications against the present serious war threat are being strengthened at Geneva, peace-interested Americans are taking heart as signs of United States' co-operation to prevent war are adding up, if somewhat slowly. A desirable definiteness was lacking in Mr. Hull's statement. But that statement has a special value in support of Britain at this juncture. And it is at least a straw showing peaceward American winds. No doubt other and stronger evidences of American intent to give specific aid to peace efforts are on the way. They should be.

Floreat Etona

THE Duke of Wellington may or may not have said that "the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." But, however much doubt may be cast on the authenticity of this epigram, the fact remains that it has retained its popularity for 120 years. Headmasters and parents still trot it out regularly in defense of the traditional type of English education. They emphasize that lessons learned in sport are more valuable in everyday life than in battle.

Now there is a move to make the playing fields of Eton and other leading schools less exclusive. Under a scheme sponsored by the Associated Games Club these schools are being asked to allow poor children to enjoy their spacious football and cricket pitches during vacations. Already in London, Alleyn School and Hampstead University College School have agreed. It is hoped the rest will do so.

This admirable plan provides yet another reflection of the present-day democratic trend of educational institutions. Riches and family trees are no longer insurmountable barriers round the plums of culture. Quiet cloisters, rich laboratories and priceless libraries of Oxford and Cambridge have been opened to the humblest through universal schooling, scholarships and grants. The existence of the old order in a new world is thus being justified.

In sport, however, poor children still suffer severe handicaps. In classrooms they may benefit from a high order of tuition, only to return to back alley games and slum-street playgrounds. The Associated Games Club is taking a step toward remedying this. Eton and other schools have only to co-operate to win a host of good wishes outside the select band wearing the old school tie. Then there will be new voices added to the chorus chanting the motto of England's premier school: *Floreat Etona*—May Eton Flourish.

Make Prejudices Behave

AT a recent conference of representative and responsible businessmen it was predicted that the approaching presidential campaign would be one of the "most bitter" in American history. If so unhappy a prospect is realized, it will be because slogans are preferred to straight thinking, prejudices to principles, casual snapshots of men and measures to reasonable time exposures.

A political campaign in a republic may well be resolutely undertaken, spirited, hard-fought—but why should it be "bitter"?

The answer may be suggested in the habit so many people have of dwelling less on issues at stake, than people they do not happen to like. Of all human emotions prejudice is doubtless the least logical, as it certainly is one of the least admirable. Yet to it many of us are inclined to yield, even when we do not intend to. And all the time, we might be hard put to it to tell just why we view with personal disfavor this person or that.

> I do not love thee, Doctor Fell,
> The reason why I cannot tell;
> But this alone I know full well,
> I do not love thee, Doctor Fell.

How constantly human judgments are tinctured by human ignorance! How glibly we may characterize the thing we may know least about! A witty Englishman, Archdeacon Hare, once wrote of prejudice, "Manage it as you would a pulling horse; tickle it as you would a trout; treat it as you would the most headstrong thing in the world, and the readiest to take alarm—the likeliest to slip through your fingers the moment you think you have got it safe, and are just about to make an end of it."

The campaign ahead may be one of the most valuable educational experiences the American people have ever known, for vastly important issues are at stake. Or it may degenerate into a futile season of bickering and slander. The good citizen will help to make it the former. He wants light, not heat. He resolves now to seek the facts, and to make his prejudices behave.

Kindness and the Kremlin

LIKE an oasis in the desert of discords, international and national, comes a bit of news out of Soviet Russia that strikes a happy note of harmony. A recent copyrighted dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune states that the gospel of kindness and love is being exhorted in the schools of the U. S. S. R.

This heartening report is the more welcome because these old-fashioned virtues seem to have heretofore been frowned upon in the Soviet Republic. Anything resembling expression of human affection and the amenities of courteous intercourse has been derided as bourgeois weakness, a silly sentimental relic of that individualism. Communism would crush. Unquestioning obedience to the state and its cold abstractions was the supreme virtue; even if it went to the extent of denouncing parents and relatives who committed the crime of going to church.

Now, from the Kremlin itself, comes a decree from Dictator Stalin that extra-curricular talks will inculcate in children a respect for their elders and parents, and kindness and consideration to all. Have the men now ruling in Moscow learned that the Golden Rule is the cement which binds what a ruthless "Kultur" would divide and disintegrate?

The new ukase should do much to dispel the specter of fear and suspicion, the blight over Russia which so many observing travelers have sensed. It is a proof that love cannot be ruled out of the hearts of men, women and children by decree.

Finding the Criminal

"I SEE right away it is no kind of a house. It is drink, drink, drink, all the time. . . . I'm in the kitchen cooking. I hear people yell, yell, yell. I run in. . . . They say lady is shot. I see her lying there. . . . I know nothing."

This is the version the Associated Press gives of George Yamada's story of the shooting of Evelyn Hoey at the Rogers farm in Downingtown, Penna.

Not so long ago certain newspapers would have hastened to headline: "Prohibition claims another victim." But the Japanese cook spotted the actual murderer more unerringly. He pointed no accusing finger at any man or man-made system. It was "drink, drink, drink, all the time," said he. Yes, the murderer's name was "Drink," but "False Appetite" invited drink in, and furnished the weapons for the crime.

Beginning With Powder

Book News of the Day

FOR those who believe that removal of the profit motive from war-making would mean the end of major wars in the modern world, the evidence accumulates daily. Now we have the history of the accumulation of one of the greatest money powers in the United States, THE DU PONT DYNASTY, by John K. Winkler (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc. $3), with its detailed recital of the way an unimaginable fortune has been built up for a single family out of a business based originally on munitions.

"Pierre and his industrious mates, despite the huge dividends paid to themselves and other stockholders, emerged from the war with some $90,000,000 surplus funds in the du Ponts' treasury. A lush little nest egg which must be made to hatch. Careful, canny Johnny Raskob went scouting. General Motors Corporation was the result."

* * *

Thus writes Mr. Winkler, and what he writes is characteristic alike of his lively style when he deals with events during the past twenty years and of the pattern upon which du Pont power has been built. There are many variations, but the general scheme is ever the same: Buy from somebody who will buy from du Pont, at 20 per cent profit, net. Buy into any big business that threatens competition or that has a process that is worth acquiring to increase the efficiency and lower the sales price of du Pont products.

General Motors opened an immense market for the du Pont paints, artificial leather and shatter-proof glass. From eighty plants in thirty states pour out the streams of acids and materials that have been found as by-products of research in perfecting explosives and poison gas: cellophane; synthetic ammonia; camphor and rubber; photographic film, refrigerants and disinfectants — some 11,000 distinct articles in all that enter directly or indirectly into the daily life of every individual in the United States. "Du Pont, indeed, has found the uses of peace sweeter than those of war. Since 1918, it has piled up profits of perhaps $300,000,000, exclusive of its colossal General Motors' income, from its chemical and allied lines. Today it is steadily clicking out a profit of $1,000,000 a week, or some $50,000,000 a year. But, beneath the glittering surface of these peace-time products, still hides the face of Mars."

* * *

It is as a reminder that war is ever the source of wealth to the few gained at the expense of agony and death to millions that Mr. Winkler's book provides an addition to the lengthening shelf of documents aimed to put an end to this brand of big business. One would suppose that large-scale hostilities would be unthinkable after the experience of the World War. Yet look at the front page of your daily paper.

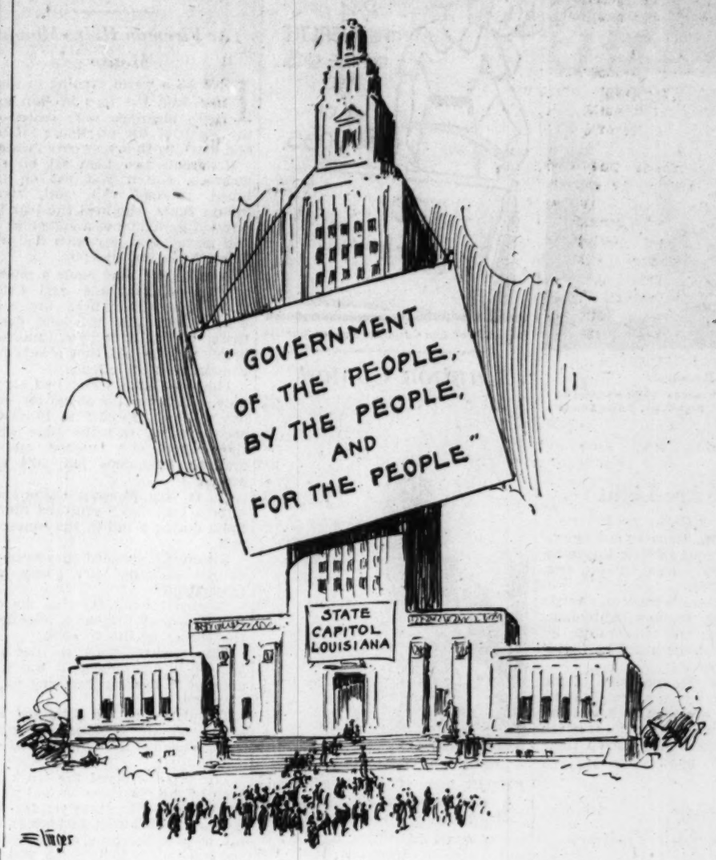
A minor value of the book is its entertainment quality — its semihumorous recital of the rise of cellophane, its lively record of Delaware state politics and its account of the manipulations possible with holding companies. The history of family dissensions, possibly, is of less general concern than Mr. Winkler thinks; but that is an element of human interest of a sort that has always bulked large in his inquiries into the rise of wealthy or influential persons.

* * *

The genealogy of the family is necessarily the dullest part of the book, being a dry recital of facts obtained at third or fourth hand. The essential start of the book is the date July 19, 1802, when Irénée du Pont from France arrived on the banks of Brandywine in Delaware, and began his preparations to make a better grade of gunpowder than had hitherto been made in America.

E. C. S.

To Resume?



Grandmother's Schoolbooks

"YOU like old things," my grandmother wrote, "and I want you to have the old schoolbooks that were used first by my father in York State way back in '36 and twenty years later by my brother and me in the Kentucky woods. Seems to me Kirkham's Grammar is just as good today as 'twas then. I reckon you and the girls will have a good laugh over McGuffey's Sixth Reader. Sorry I haven't the old geography with the funny old maps, but we gave it to two children when we were crossing the desert on our way to California."

My dear little grandmother! There had always been a bond between us in our love for old things, in our understanding of the power of the living past. I was the child who followed her most eagerly to the attic on rainy days to ransack old trunks. Her stories of "log-cabin" days had made American history a thrilling, vital subject to me.

Grandmother remembered her school days vividly. She often told us of the two-mile walk across the pasture, through the thick woods and up the hill to the little schoolhouse. And now the very books she had used in that long ago, were to be mine.

* * *

When they arrived I opened the package eagerly. How well I remembered the very smell of the old, brown, leather-covered grammar, how vividly I recalled reading the fearsome poems in McGuffey's when I was a child at grandmother's house.

I turned to the preface to Kirkham's Grammar: "You are about to enter upon one of the most useful, and, when rightly pursued, one of the most interesting studies in the whole circle of science."—so ran the opening sentence.

"You are aware, my young friend," admonishes the author, "that you live in an age of light and knowledge; an age in which science and the arts are marching forward with gigantik strides. . . . These considerations forbid that you should ever be so unmindful of your duty to your country, to yourself and to succeeding generations as to be content to grovel in ignorance."

Thus sternly was my great-grandfather led to study English grammar!

The little, worn volume of Goodrich's history was first read to me by grandmother before I went to school. While the author states that it is written on a plan "adapted to the capacity of youths and designed to aid the memory," probably modern children would not be attracted by the fine print, small, old-fashioned illustrations and high-sounding phrases. At the end of each period, a few paragraphs under the heading "Reflections" make the most interesting reading.

At the end of period II—1607 to 1689, the author pauses to comment: "At the commencement of this period our history presented us with a continent over whose surface an interminable wilderness had for ages cast its deep and solemn shade. If we approach the shore and look through the gloom that gathers over it, the scenes which strike the eye are Indians at their war dance, or perhaps flames around some expiring captive, or wild beasts mangling their prey." No tame, unimaginative historian—Mr. Charles Goodrich.

On concluding his history, which extends to Jackson's inauguration in 1829, Mr. Goodrich remarks:

"Had we the spirit of prophecy in respect to the future condition of America, this would not be the place to indulge it. No nation, however, ever possessed in a higher degree the means of national prosperity. Our territory is ample—our soil fertile—our climate propitious—our citizens enterprising, brave and persevering."

* * *

I turned to the worn, dog-eared McGuffey's Sixth Reader with amusement and affection. I doubt if any other single schoolbook has had more to do with molding the thought of the Americans of the now vanishing generation. It is a strange mixture—Mrs. Hemans rubs elbows with Shakespeare and Milton, Pope's translation of Homer is not far from a terrible poem called "The Maniac." I read Patrick Henry's fiery and magnificent speech, known to every schoolboy for generations, to my daughter—sixteen and just graduated from high school. "Oh, yes," she had "heard of it." But even her modern composure was a bit shaken.

"Must have been exciting to have listened to that speech," she murmured. "He really felt that way, didn't he?"

She picked up the worn little book which had meant so much to her great-great-grandfather and her great-grandmother, and turned the pages with a slowly awakened interest.

"Somber—my word!" she ejaculated. "They weren't afraid to give hearty food to their children, were they?"

I wondered if Nancy had not struck off a chip of the truth. Perhaps in the old "log-cabin" days for all they lacked, for all the hardships of their lives, they gave their children something we too often cannot—self-reliance, a fearless facing of life and a love of it with all its work and dangers and disappointments.

I was glad grandma had sent me the old schoolbooks. They renewed my faith in the old American ideals—a little haven for me from the scorching sun of modern materialism. Yes, Mr. Goodrich, I agree with you:

"Let but the spirit, the practical wisdom, the religious integrity of the first planters of our soil, prevail among rulers and subjects, and we shall enjoy peace with nations abroad and tranquillity at home."

I. M.

How Nations Can Combat Anarchical War Policy

IF THE Dictator of Italy is mad enough to make war in the face of all his treaties, then according to the League of Nations Covenant "he shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against every member of the League."

The League has sanctions which I believe will be sufficient to restrain him. The first thing is to convince him we are in earnest.

And America? Well, we are quite sure in our heart that America is with us. American public opinion has often led the world and whenever it has done so has led in the direction of peace and justice, and in the direction of a new method of life at which President Wilson aimed.

I remember when the League of Nations was only a project, Sir Edward Grey said to me:

"The League has two objects: a short-term object, to prevent the return of war by Germany against France, and the long-term object, to start a new method of life for nations."

* * *

Now most nations after the great war are ready for the new method of life, that is, they want to live in peace for that object, to establish a reign of law and justice in their mutual relations.

But two or three powerful nations which reject altogether that new method, are striving passionately to keep alive the old method which made its own aggrandizement the great object of every nation's life.

Signor Mussolini is the greatest champion of this old anarchical view. Now, in this Ethiopian adventure he is definitely challenging with his gospel of anarchy the whole new gospel of law and justice between nations, and the issue seems to me to be clear.

* * *

If Signor Mussolini goes to war the League can stop him. I should like to see all members of the League in the first place withdraw their ambassadors and ministers from Rome.

If this is not enough, I should try, not a boycott or protest, which is very complicated to enforce, but the simplest refusal to accept any goods from Italy.

As a last resort I think the League should direct naval powers, especially Great Britain and France, to close to Italian ships both outlets of the Mediterranean. This, I think, would be conclusive.—*Written for the Associated Press by Prof. Gilbert Murray, Oxford professor, chairman of the League of Nations Union.*

The Wide Horizon

Quirks in Caribbean Diplomacy

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

AMONG the hardest jobs Uncle Sam can hand out are diplomatic posts in Central American and Caribbean nations. The chief of mission or minister who comes to this part of the world can never start at scratch. His predecessor hands down problems unfinished and there is always a local political tangle with which he must soon acquaint himself. His work becomes all the more difficult if there has been a shift in policy in Washington. He and his staff may be fully aware of the change but the people to whom he is sent learn of it slowly and accept it most reluctantly.

In many instances the American minister is sure to be blamed no matter what he does or does not do. If a movement arises which threatens the peace of the nation where he is located there is nothing improper, in fact it is expected and quite in accord with protocol, in his associating himself with other members of the diplomatic corps to take friendly measures in the interests of order.

If the American minister accedes to the request of a colleague he is immediately accused by one party or another of having taken sides in a purely internal dispute. If he himself initiates the diplomatic gesture in the interests of peace he is accused of having imperialistic motives, and if he refuses or demurs about accepting an invitation to participate with the diplomatic corps in some such movement he is accused of being hard-hearted or disinterested in the welfare of the people to whom he is accredited. And if things go wrong after he has accepted a mediatory role he gets the blame even though his diplomatic colleagues have been in entire harmony with him on all points.

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Almost as soon as trouble begins both sides of a political dispute appeal to the American minister either for his support or for an expression of opinion either as an official or as a private person. This is an inevitable aftermath of a diplomacy which not long ago did set its seal of approval on certain candidates over against others. But it will be a condition which will obtain as long as the United States is the most powerful nation in the western hemisphere and as long as her economic influence is paramount in the lives of these nations.

Assuming a desire not to participate directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of these small Central American and Caribbean nations nor to appear as taking part in them it is necessary that the American minister be a man of supreme tact and much culture. He must know Spanish and be able to speak it like the people to whom he is sent. He must learn their political jargon and the nuances of their political utterances and maneuvers. Otherwise quite innocently he may be drawn into a maelstrom from which he can extricate himself only with the greatest of difficulty.

In this regard the career man holds the advantage. He is experienced and if he has served in Latin America he is rarely caught unaware. But when it comes to practicing a new policy it is the noncareer man who has the advantage. He is not bound by the traditions which have grown up in the profession nor by certain diplomatic usages which limit diplomatic freedom of action. But he is the one who is apt to get into trouble when local political pots begin to boil and he is asked to arbitrate, mediate or take sides. Before he knows he is involved to the detriment of the good name of the United States. Actual experience, however, seems to suggest that there are certain factors which neutralize these advantages and disadvantages and that the personality of the diplomat is the thing that counts for most and is the equation that accounts for his personal and professional success.

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But whether he is a career man or not the American diplomat must suffer a hammering from American interests in the region where he is his country's representative. All sorts of appeals are brought to him. He is asked to do things which at home no businessman would ever call upon governmental agencies to do. He is asked to intervene in delicate questions and in big deals where the businessman believes the smile of the diplomat will give him an advantage over his competitor. And if the diplomat refuses he becomes the target of criticism from the local American colony.

Then there is also a purely human situation. Some events move fast and furiously, lives seem to be at stake and the American diplomat who is also a man, acts impulsively with the most humanitarian motives and before he knows it he has committed a diplomatic blunder which his motives cannot undo.

Throughout the whole Caribbean and Central American world problems arise daily to plague the well-intentioned diplomat. The demands of the local situation may be in conflict with some policy of the State Department in Washington and like an obedient soldier he must obey his superiors, knowing full well what this action will cost in personal prestige and friendship at his post. But he has no choice. He may recommend action but he must do as he is told. All in all his lot is a difficult but exciting one and the successful diplomat is the one who promotes the interests of his country without harming those of the nation to which he has been sent.